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Tonight: Light Rain Thursday: Partial Clearing

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# Big Bird Bared

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NEW YORK (Reuter) Fossil remains of the largest creature that ever flew have been found in Texas.

Announcement of the discovery by a graduate student in paleontology at the univer-sity of California, Berkeley, was made in the scientific journal Science.

The remains of the winged reptile, a pterosaur, indicate it had a wing span of more than 50 feet, the report says. It had twice the wingspan of the biggest previously known

pterosaur, or pterodactyls as they are also known. The remains of four wings, a neck, hind legs and jaw-bones were unearthed by Douglas Lawson in Big Bend National Park in southwest Texas during the last three

The 50-foot wingspan put forth by Lawson is a cautious



# 14 PERSONS, 12 FIRMS NAMED

# **Port Scandal Charges Laid**

Times News Services
The RCMP today charged
14 business executives and 12
companies — including a
number from B.C. — with six counts of conspiracy to de-fraud in a \$4 million harbor-

dredging contract scandal in Ontario and Quebec. The executives included some of the best-known figin Canada's business world, including Jean Simard, brother-in-law of Quebec Premier Bourassa, vice-president of Marine Industries Ltd. and director of the J. P. Porter

A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Simard, after the failed to appear ton ar-raignment in Ottawa-Carleton provincial court.

Co. Ltd. of Quebec

Ontario prosecutor Rod Mac-Leed said later that Simard

Times Staff

A 35 - year - old carpenter

The man, whose name has not been released, was shor-

year-old Chris Vandewater

when the accident occurred

Workmen rushed to the

scene and a backhoe started

Within minutes they had

partially uncovered his body.

Three firemen and some con-struction workers descended

into the hole to administer

first aid, but the man had no

of the hole and the backhoe resumed digging than another wall caved in, completely

Several workmen at the

scene broke down and wept as

they watched the doomed res-

that's what happened," said Vandewater, still stunned by

the tragedy. The two men had

H Orchard Construction Ltd.

The two men were prepar

ing a footing for a new office

only been in the 10-foot-square

ing the walls with planks and

four-by-fours when a back

wall suddenly gave way.

for the past month.

burying the man again.

to dig for the trapped man.

Street near Cook.

shortly after 9:30 a.m.

The B.C. executives and firms charged are:

Hugh Martin, Vancouver president of Marwell Dredg-ing Ltd., and chairman of the board of Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd.;

Frank Hamata, Richmond, president of Sceptre Dredging Ltd.;

Albert Gill, Richmond, se-ior vice-president of Sceptre Dredging Ltd.;

John McDonald, vice-president of the dredging divi-sion of Dillingham Corp. of North Vancouver. The RCMP said in a state-ment that four of the six counts related to an alleged conspiracy to defraud the federal government through dredging contracts in Toronto. dredging contracts in Toronto contract in the Deschaillons

the Ontario government in a ferry terminal contract in 1972 at South Baymouth, near Sudbury, Ont.

The sixth count alleged a conspiracy to defraud the Hamilton Harbor Commissioners Corporation in a 1971 dredging

Six companies and two men have also been charged in Hamilton in an alleged income-tax evasion plot linked to the dredging contract scan-dal, revenue department officials disclosed today

The men, former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Ronald Elliot and business consultant Reginald Leigh Fisher, already were facing criminal charges arising from an alleged web of kickbacks and price-fixing in the award of Hamilton dredging con-

Elliot was charged with

suppressing income of \$309,210 and evading federal taxes of \$216,330 from 1970-73. Fisher was accused of suppressing income of \$5,201 and evading taxes of \$1,371.

The companies were charged with making false business entries and conspiracy for tax evasion.

The four firms are McNamara Corp. Ltd. of Toronto and J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., Marine Industries Ltd. and Richelieu Dredging Corp. Inc., all of Quebec.

Tax charges also were filed against two Hamilton-area companies, A. J. Frank and Son Ltd. and Aldershot Conractors equipment Rental

The RCMP said the charge were laid in Ottawa today following a probe by the Toronto

See DREDGING Page 2

# Teacher **Blacklist** Confirmed

Times Staff

Education Minister Eileen Dailly confirmed Tuesday that what appeared to be a blacklist of teachers in the province was presented to her a

All departmental and field staff who could have been involved in the list were reprimanded, said Dailly, and she was satisfied the blacklisting had come to a halt.

The minister said she was never able to find out who started the list or how it operated within the province.

The list was presented to the minister by B.C. Teachers' Federation president Jim MacFarlan but Dailly said similar lists may have been circulated for years.

MacFarlan said in an inter statement in a press confer-ence later today in Vancou-ver but confirmed that he approached the minister with He said he was satisfied the

issue but he is not satisfied up. He said an inquiry should

Dailly said she would not document a blacklist because she could not remember the exact wording which preceded

But the implication was should be checked out before

Dailly said she would not she is education minister Victoria School

See TEACHER Page 2

# Building Cave-In Kills City Worker

# MARCHAND CHARGED IN HIT-RUN CASE

OTTAWA (CP)-Transport Minister Jean Marchand has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident following a March 2 collision at a city intersection, Ottawa police said today.

Inspector Lester Thompson said a car allegedly driven by Marchand struck the rear of another vehicle stopped at

a stop sign.

Damage to the car allegedly driven by Marchand was slight, but damage to the other man's car was estimated

# A Slight Easing In Price Index

OTTAWA - The consumer price index, reflecting in-creases in all sectors, climbed 0.8 per cent in February, Statistics Canada reported today.

The latest increase meant of 11.8 per cent over February, 1974, a slight easing from the 12.1 per cent annual rate

The food price index is 14.7 housing 10.3 per cent, clothing tation 11.4 per cent. Statistics Canada says sea-

etables - caused most of the increases in food, the big consumer budget item.

With the exception of clothing, all major components of the price index moved up at about the same rate as the over-all index.

by a full percentage point and Statistics Canada said the main difference is that food prices were moving up more rapidly at the time.

Fresh fruit and vegetable prices were up 5.9 per cent on average last month. Beef prices, however, de-

their mid-1973 price level. Sugar, which still is double

its price of a year ago, has declined 23 per cent from the peak price of late 1974. The over-all index was at

178 in February. Stated another way, the basket of c sumer items which could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$178, in February, \$176.60 in uary and \$159.20 in February of last year.

based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: Food, 25 per clothing, 11 per cent; trans other items, 18 per cent.

By last month, the purchasing power of the 1961 dollar



SHORING EFFORT by city firemen and construction crews during dig for buried carpenter at excavation near

Fort and Cook proved futile as 35year-old father of three was found dead three hours after the cave-in.

# Hold-Up Suspect Arrested

City police arrested a suspect on a downtown street moments after a robbery at the Bank of Nova Scotia. Douglas and Courtney, shortly after 11 this morning.

The arrest was made on Courtney about half a block from the bank.

Officers said the \$1,484 taken was recovered.

Early indications were that the holdup man, described as in his late 20s, was followed from the bank by a teller Police cars converging on the area made the arrest.

Detective-Inspector Richard Ward said at noon that the suspect had yet to be iden-

There was no indication from arresting officers whether - the suspect was

"He walked slowly out of the bank. It was almost as if he wanted to be caught," said manager Jeannine Robson.

She said the robber was in no hurry after he had taken the money

"While I was looking at him and getting a description I was phoning the police at the same time," she said.

She described him as hav 51/2 feet in height and aged about 25. He was wearing a blue ski jacket, green wool overalls and tan work boots.

Police are still seeking a holdup man who simulated a gun and who fled with about \$3,000 from the Canadian Im-Cook and Fort on Feb. 24.

# SURGERY FOR DIEF

OTTAWA (UPI) — Former prime minister John Diefen baker successfully underwent

The 79-year-old former Con servative party leader has been in Ottawa Civic Hospital since Feb. 22 for treatment of

a viral infection. An official did not elaborate on the type of surgery per-formed beyond identifying it as glandular in nature

spirits and resting quietly

# Collier Named Commander

Rear - Admiral Andrew Collier, 50, formerly of Kamloops, will become the commander of Maritime Command Pacific at CFB Esquimalt in late July.

Admiral R. J. Pickford, who is retiring after 35 years of

her first Korean campaign Shore appointments held by Collier here include the posi-HMCS Naden in 1959 and executive officer at HMCS Venture, the junior officers' train-



The federal government is

applying to prosecute about

Service Alliance of Canada

(PSAC) who the government

says may have participated

which PSAC representatives

said may be stepped up

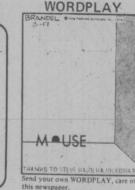
The treasury board said in

throughout the country.





Family Prairie News TV, Radio



# Mass CUPE Picket Lines Set Around Two Schools

### Mass picket lines were set up this morning around two Victoria schools as striking school maintenance workers continue their campaign to

The Canadian Union of Pubwas some shouting and chant-

to drive his car into the Cedar Hill school parking lot but was prevented from doing so Gov't Moving to Charge Strikers

> contends that barring access to school grounds is illegal and is investigating the issue The Camsell fueled at the Colwood fueling jetty and then sailed for Ucluelet Tuesday with its lawyer

Classes at both schools were three-hour schedule and schools were back to the nor-

at 7 a.m. around Colquitz and

Cedar Hill junior secondary

Both teachers and students

were no incidents of violence.

Stavdal said he attempted

president of the maintenance workers local, said the con-tinuation of the larger-thannormal picket lines at

pickets depends on what the ing today. Greater Victoria district

teachers are to meet later today to decide whether or not to continue crossing the CUPE picket lines. At the earlier vote, the teachers decided to cross the

normally done by CUPE em-Cunningham said the teachers "can't sit on the fence forever. They have to either

align themselves or divorce He said he hoped the teachers would vote today to

support CUPE. Mavis De Girolamo, pres-ident of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said teachers'

"The fact that they (the pickets) show up in strength will not make us change our minds."

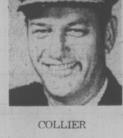
Teacher spokesmen refused to comment on the expected meeting later today

He takes over from Rear-

Collier, now chief of maritime operations in Ottawa, joined the Royal Canadian Navy in October, 1942, and is a graduate of Royal Roads He has had several tours of duty on the west coast and

was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1950

when he served in the des-



# Tuesday that on any day since the strikes began more than three weeks ago, as many as 293 PSAC members

The board is applying for consent to prosecute from the Public Service Staff Relations illegally in selective strikes out 50 federal employees in Victoria face possible pros-ecution under the Public Ser-vice Staff Relations Act.

The employees had been des-

designated essential to public

ignated as essential to na-tional safety and security and therefore not allowed to go on cross the picket lines set up by fellow union members durby fellow union members dur-ing the early days of the

not too concerned about the threat of prosecution because Meanwhile the Ministry of

Fransport vessel Camsell was

expected to take on food sup-

after a truck loaded with the

West Coast port from Vic-

food supplies refused to cross a picket line set up by the Public Service Alliance of Canada' at the MOT Harbour

would be put up if the vessel were to be loaded at the Col-'We didn't want to prevent the lighthouse keepers from getting their supplies and we

ative Tom Dalzell said the

ould not picket the See GOV'T Page 2

WASHINGTON (AP) Maurice Stans pleaded guilty today to five misdemeanor counts of violating campaign

laws while he was chairman of Richard Nixon's 1972 reelection finance committee. He was the third member of fixon's cabinet to plead guilty or be convicted of criminal offences in the post-Wa-

tergate era. Although he pleaded guilty, Stans said his violations of the campaign laws were uninten-

'In each of these transa tions I made a good faith judgment at the time that the finance committee was complying with the law, but it case," Stans said in a pre-



STANS

pared statement outside the

Stans could be sentenced to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each count, but that is considered unlikely. U.S. Disasked for a presentencing re-port and did not set a date for 

# Teacher Blacklist

Board superintendent A. J. Longmore said in an interview reports are prepared on all teachers according to proare passed on to the departmental registrar.

Several years ago it was the practice of some boards to check with the registrar before hiring any staff but since new human rights legislation said the Victoria board usually asked the applicant for the latest report from the last

But previously, once or twice a year, a confidential statement was sent out to school boards listing those teachers who had received

doing their job," he said.

Longmore said he has not seen a statement of that kind for some time, probably about a year.

Liberal leader David Anderson raised the issue in the house and said later he had a source who reported to him fears that he was on the blacklist. Anderson would not reveal the source.

He said his contact told him when the list became too widespread a certain telephone number was handed out so district superintendents could call to get information

Both Dailly and MacFarlan said they knew nothing of such a number or whose it would be.

# **Dredging Scandal Charged**

Gerard Filion, St. Bruno,

Que., former president of Marine Industries Ltd., Louis Rochette, St. Bruno, executive vice-president, and Bruno DesJardins, Baie d'Urfe, Que., Jean Simard's law partner.

Harold McNamara, Toronto, president of McNamara Corp., Ltd.; -Sydney Cooper,. Toronto, president of C. A. Pitts Const.

James Jarrell, Toronto, senior vice-president of C. A.

Ezra Sansibar, president of Construction Aggregates Corp. and Jason Hydraulic Pumping Ltd. of Hamilton,

Albert Goldfarb, vice-president of Construction Aggregates and Jason Hydrau-

John E. Bahen, vicepresident and general manager of Peter Kiewit and Sons,

These corporations are

charged:
Marine Industries, Mon-treal; McNamara Corp.
Toronto; J. P. Porter Co.
Ltd., Montreal; Richelieu Richelieu Dredging, Montreal; R. A. Pitts Engineering Construc-tion Ltd., Toronto; Dillingham Corp., North Vancouver; Sceptre Dredging, Richmond; Peter Klewit Sons Co. of Can-ada Ltd., Toronto; Jason Hy-draulic Pumping, Hamilton; Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd. (formerly T. C. Gorman Nova Scotia) Toronto;
Albermont Ltd. (formerly Canadian Dredge and Dock
Ltd.) Toronto; Marwell
Dredging Ltd., Vancouver.

Simard's name was fourth on the list of 14 individuals and 12 companies charged with conspiring to defraud the federal and Ontario governments and the Hamilton harbor commission

the special 1 p.m. session.

The accused wore business suits and sat soberly and si-lently as the arraignment lently as the ar process took place.

There was a blackboard in the courtroom with a floor-plan sketch and the word "loser" written in chalk. It was the only light note of a sombre proceeding that is ex-pected to take months and perhaps years to complete. ranging repercussions.

Meanwhile, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand is stand-ing firm on his contention Ontario provincial and Hamilton the Hamilton probe. eral request for a probe into the Hamilton Harbor Commis-

OPP Assistant Commissioner Kenneth Grice an Hamilton Police Chief Goron Torrance are just as certain their forces were never aske to investigate reports of wrongoing in the Hamilton

Harbor Commission. The RCMP investigation into kickbacks an influencepedding in connection with a harbor dredging contract at Hamilton harbor has developed into a nationwide dredg-ing probe with possible wide-

Three persons have been convicted and two others are awaiting trial as a result of

Allmand said Monday the RCMP was forced to under-take the Hamilton investigation because the OPP had insources necessary" for such a

"I stand by the statement I made," Allmand said as he left a longer than usual brief-ing with the RCMP Tuesday.

Allmand has been closely questioned in the House of Commons about a delay between the times the Hamilton City Council asked for the probe in September, 1972, and the time Ottawa approved an investigation by the RCMP in February, 1973.

Allmand, denying a delay at the political level, said the RCMP hod been reluctant to investigate because the case appeared to fall within the jurisciction of the Ontario attorney-general.

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HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

# Gov't Warns Strikers

Colwood jetty," Dalzell said. "But the supplies were hauled to Ucluelet anyway."

An MOT spokesman said today the change in loading docks was not necessarily be-

cause of the strike Des Allard said it was de-cided when the strike first

### UVIC LECTURE ON SCULPTURE

An illustrated lecture entitled Form and Cosmos in Greek Sculpture will be given Thursday 13 at 8 p.m. in Cornett 112, University of Vic-

Art historians are welcome, but no special knowledge is required for the under-standing of the lecture to be given by University of Washington classics department chairman Prof. Colin Edmon-

Classical Association of Van-

load up with supplies wherever it was most expe-

He said if transport officials had really wanted to load the vessel in Victoria the Camsell could have sat a half mile off shore and had the supplies brought out by launch.

PSAC, picket lines continu in Victoria at the MOT Har-bour Road base and at the Ogden Point grain elevator.

Meanwhile, PSAC representative Bernard Dixon said in Halifax the PSAC general labor and trades group is pre-pared to step up strike activi-ty throughout the country despite the possibility the gov-ernment may be considering back-to-work legislation.

"It will depend on what happens in the next day or Dixon said in an intertating and selective basis.'

In Toronto, PSAC representstrikes will be stepped up in in Montreal said a nu

tien has adopted a "do-noth-ing" policy in the hope public opinion will turn against the union and he will be able to impose a settlement on his own terms.

Chretien said Tuesday back to-work legislation might be enacted if collective bargaining fails to settle the strikes

Air services in the Atlantic provinces were the hardest hit by PSAC strikes Tuésday. Picket lines were up at airports in Halifax, Fredericton, Saint John, N.B., and Goose Bay, Nfld.

A spokesman for Air Can-da, however, said it had begun flights out of Halifax as airport firefighters, who earlirefused to cross picket lines, returned to work. In other areas, air services generally were normal but a

PSAC regional representative said workers planned to walk out at Regina airport and post PSAC strikes disrupted mail

services Tuesday in Saint John, N.B., and a spokesman the area. He said Treasury letter carriers in four suburbs Board president Jean Chreheld a work slowdown.

# the weather

Rain was falling over portions of the south coast early this morning while interior regions were reporting variable cloud amounts. In the north coast a few flurries lingered following the passage of a weak disturbance across the coast. A small low pressure centre was located over the south end of Vancouver Island but was showing little indication of moving inland. The rain is expected to end in the southwestern regions morning with partial clearing in the afternoon. A few flur-ries will occur in the interior today as the disturbance con-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today, overcast with occasional rain this morning. Becoming sunny this afternoon. Highs near 50. Tonight, a few cloudy periods. Lows 30 to 35. Thursshower becoming sunny in

the afternoon. Highs 40 to 50. Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-Becoming sunny this after-noon. Highs in the upper for-ties to low fifties. Tonight, a few cloudy periods. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of a shower becoming sunny in the afternoon Highs sunny in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50.

Island: Today, cloudy with a few periods of rain this morning. Becoming mainly sunny this afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Thursday, cloudy with a few clear periods. A few showers ending in the morning. Afternoon sunny in-

mid thirties. Highs Thursday mid to upper forties

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax Frederictor Ottawa The Pas Alert Bay Saskatoor Prince Albert N. Battleford Lethbridge

Revelstoke Fort St. John age 34, 22; Detroit 33, 29; Honolulu 81, 67; Chicago 32, Honolulu 81, 67; Chicago 32, 32; Minneapolis 29, 23; New York\* 40, 38; Miami 77, 72; Boston 37, 34; Washington 45, 39; Los Angeles 57, 46; San Diego 57, 45; San Francisco 61, 49; Denver 35, 20; Las Vegas 50, 45; Phoenix 59, 44.

World Temperatures: Athens 57, 45; Rome 57, 46; Paris 50, 41; London 46, 41; Berlin 46, 41; Amsterdam 45, 39, Brussels 46, 37; Madrid 39, 34; Moscow 39, 30; Stockholm 37, 28; Tokyo 57, 45; Hong Kong 64, 63; Singapore 90, 73. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine March Last March Normal (30 Years) Sunshine, 1975 188.6 hrs Last Year 198.1 hrs Normal (30 Years) 224.8 hrs Precipitation March Last March Normal (30 Years) Precipitation, 1975

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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### capital scene

Victoria Council 1256 Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Cathe-Activity Centre, 1012

Royal Canadian Legion Esqui-malt branch, will meet to-night, at 8, at the auditorium,

The Alliance Francaise of Victoria will hold a tea Thursday, March 13, at 2:30 p.m., in the Windsor Park Pavilion.

Gordon Head New Horizons will meet Friday, March 14, at 2 p.m., at Tyndall and San

Phil Teece will speak on Libraries and the Common-wealth at a meeting of the Vancouver Island branch of the royal Commonwealth Society Friday, March 14. at noon, at the YM-YW.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch No. 91, Prince Ed-ward Branch Royal Canadian Legion will hold its St. Patrick tea, with plant and bake stalls, Saturday, March 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., at 761 Sta-

Dunsmuir District-Local Association, Girl Guides and Brownies, will hold a driftwood tea and bazaar Satur day, March 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Guide House, 938

The Dickens Fellowship will meet Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m., at 1107-360 Douglas.

A rummage and bake sale will be held Saturday, March 15, at 10 a.m., at St. Saviour's Church Hall on Henry, Vic-

The Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a garage sale Saturday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 845 Falkland.

Christ Church Cathedral Evening Group ACW will hold a fashion show and tea courtesy of Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions Ltd. Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m., at Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver.

# North Viets Take Town

- Times News Services SAIGON — The North Vietnamese overran a district town 40 miles north of Saigon today and in another action shot down an Air Vietnam commercial airliner with at least six crew members and 21 passengers aboard. While Tri Tam was being

overrun, helicopters ferried thousands of government reinforcements to a threatened provincial capital in the cen-tral highlands, the South Vietnamese command reported.

The command said seven

North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed. The fate of several hundred government troops Tri Tam was the 16th of South Vietnam's 244 district

towns Jost by the government since the ceasefire agreement two years ago and the closest to Saigon of those lost. The airliner was shot down

near Pleiku in the central highlands and government officials said there was no immediate word on whether there were any survivors. Officials in Pleiku indicated

rescue workers have not reached the crash site, which

The plane, a propeller-driven DC-4, was reported to have gone down about 12 miles south-west of Pleiku.

Meanwhile in Cambodia, heavy shelling of Phnom Penh airport continued today, but the United States airlift of supplies to the besieged Cambodian capital resumed after a brief curtailment.

Hard fighting was reported seven miles northwest of Phnom Penh, along with heavy mortar attacks on the Neak Luong naval base and the town of Baban, 32 miles southeast of the capital. But no progress was reported by government forces northwest of Phnom Penh, who are trying to push back the Khmer Rouge forces shelling the airport.

In Phnom Penh, President Lon Nol swore in a new com-mander for the armed forces, Gen. Sak Su Sakhan, and Pre-mier Long Boret began dis-cussing the makeup of a new cabinet with various political

There was renewed speculation that, the shakeup would end with the resignation of

# Kissinger Back For Egypt Talks

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) -U.S. Secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger arrived today in this Nile river town with Israel's reply to Egyptian ideas for a new Sinai agreement on troop withdrawal. He expressed optimism at solving what Israel called a cru-

"I think that both sides want an agreement," Kissinger said on his plane flying here from Tel Aviv for his new round of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Salat. "That seems clear to me, and

seriously on the agreement."
"Whether it is possible to match the requirements of the two sides, that remains to be

### Four Hurt in Two-Car Crash

hospital following a two-car 3065 Washington, Victoria, head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway at Werder vehicle, Randal Kohn Goldstream at 4:30 a.m.

Colwood RCMP said the drivers of both cars, Ronald Glen Werder, 22, of Nanaimo

Four men were taken to and William Warthal, 21, of and Patrick Murphy, received

SOLDIER

GUILTY

Capt. Jean Claude Giroux, 31, an 11-year veteran, was

about 15 miles from the Val-cartier Canadian Forces base where the incident occurred

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School Pact

For Sooke

Sooke school board Tues-day ratified a one-year collec-tive agreement with its non-teaching staff.

The agreement with 105 members of local 459 of the

Canadian Union of Public Employees was approved by the

ployees was approved by the union on the weekend.

Board chairman Alan Littler said today both sides have agreed not to release details of the settlement yet so as not to influence CUPE bargaining in other parts of the Capital Region.

"The proportiations were ex-

"The negotiations were ex-tremely amicable," Littler said of the talks with Local

459. Sooke school board did not join the regional bargain-ing team now involved in a strike of CUPE workers. The new contract runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 of this year.

Previous contracts were two-

They were taken to Victoria General Hospital, treated and released.

# Army Stays-Lisbon

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's leftist military rulers announced today that they are assuming permanent political powers following an attack by QUEBEC CITY (UPI) - An army explosive expert Tuesday was held criminally retwo air force planes on an ar-tillery regiment near the Lissponsible for the grenade blast that killed six teenage bon airport. cadets and injured 47 others

A military spokesman also announced the arrest of a group of officers loyal to Gen. Antonio de Spinola, ousted as president last September. The regime blamed Tuesday's brief attack on "reactionary" elements headed by Spinola, who escaped to Spain.

After an all-night session, the 200 officers of the ruling Armed Forces Movement announced that elections for an nounced that elections for an assembly to write a new constitution will be held as scheduled April 12. But they said they are setting up a Revolutionary Council to "institutionalize" military participation in the country's political life.

The Communist party, which has one member in Premier Vasco Goncalves's cabinet, seemed likely to get the additional representation it has been demanding. The officers voted full support to any changes Goncalves wants to make, and the premier said in a broadcast that the "political analysis of the Communist party has always been

correct. Brig.-Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the government's security chief, implicated the United States, saying U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci "had better leave after what happened today."

the U.S. Embassy or the gov-ernment was in any way involved in events in Lisbon today," said a U.S. state department spokesman in Wash-

"I categorically deny that

military units took up positions around the U.S. Em-

bassy as leftists surged into the street to show support for

the Conservative Centre Demogratic party.

President Francico da Costa Gomes appealed to Portuguese citizens for calm and said the government is in complete control. and M
The military spokesman until to said the arrested officers police.

were "deeply implicated in the plot." Another officer said any officers arrested will be tried by a "revolutionary tri-

Those arrested included Lt.
Col. Almeida Bruno, Spinola's
aide de camp; Maj. Manuel
Soares Monje, a member of the cavalry advisory council; and Maj. Casanova Ferreira, until today head of the Lisbon

# TVs, Radios Stolen

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# Not Necessarily a Pipeline

Like an excited horse at the starting gate, the Trudeau administration is champing at the bit to start building the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline. Four cabinet ministers have weighed in with comments which implicitly underline federal impatience. Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, Liberal House Leader Mitchell Sharp, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and now Science Minister Bud Drury have all said the same things in different words: that Ottawa will not necessarily wait for the recommendations of the Berger Commission into the social and environmental aspects of the \$7 billion pipeline proposal before proceeding.

Donald Macdonald has been the subtlest of the lot. Without alluding directly to the proposed pipeline he worries that Canada may have a natural gas shortage of 200 billion cubic feet next year. The year after, the shortfall may be as high as 300 billion cubic feet.

Perhaps the government is right on the urgent need for a northern pipeline. National Energy Board hearings which concluded last week lend credence to the notion that we may experience large shortfalls within the next five years. But the NEB receives most of its information on reserves from the oil companies, many of which are involved in the Arctic Gas consortium that wants to build the Mackenzie pipeline. It was these same companies which urged the federal government to increase gas export quotas, saying domestic supply was secure until at least the

Potential estimates of Mackenzie Vallev gas reserves range between 30 and 55 trillion cubic feet. depending on the source. The key word, of course, is "potential."

That means it all hasn't been found but it should be there. This seems a rather dubious basis on which to commit \$7 billion for a pipeline or lines that might be nothing more than a conduit to American markets at the expense of northern Canada's environment and social fabric.

At this point, it appears the federal government needs all the independent Canadian advice it can get on the proposal, including the eventual Berger commission recommendations, before embarking willy-nilly on a wild goose chase. Nor do the government's trial balloons, subtle hints and propaganda on the issue leave much hope for its vaunted "participatory democracy" - a term that has about as much substance as Canada's energy policy. To paraphrase one of the Liberal's own: the pipeline if necessary, but not necessarily the pipeline.

# **CUPE** and Conspiracy Theories

The trouble with a theory like the Canadian Union of Public Employees' roundhouse denunciation of British Columbia municipalities for allegedly using CUPE members to discredit the provincial government is that there are enough grains of truth in it to make it seem at least halfway plausible.

Harry Greene, president of CUPE's B.C. division, charged last week that municipalities were using their unionized employees as "pawns in a rotten manoeuvre to assist them in their plot to unseat the New Democratic Party government in the next provincial election.'

Besides municipalities, apparently the moving force in this conspiracy is the B.C. Employers' Council which has attacked the high pay increases recently negotiated for provincial government employees.

Green got a boost from provincial NDP president Frank Murphy who said he thought CUPE's allegations were correct, an opinion which is probably held by a number of government MLAs and ministers, to judge from the nearparanoid statements some of them have made recently about the party's and the government's "enemies" in the press and other

It's true that most mayors and aldermen in the province aren't card-carrying NDP members when it comes to provincial politics.

But to suggest as CUPE has, that there is a cabal among them to discredit the provincial governiavellian deviousness and organizing talents of municipal politicians.

CUPE. Municipalities have rounded on the provincial government for decades past about this time of year when they are wrestling with a new budget and a mill rate that threatens to leap skyward. If some mayors are attacking the province with a little more vehemence than usual, it's because these are unusual inflationary times and a provincial government that grants pay raises ranging from 19 to 56 per cent, no matter how deserved they are, is setting a trend for other public employers. It's concern for their own polit-

ical skins as municipal mayors and aldermen — they'd be defeated en masse at the next election if the mill rate was hiked high enough to meet CUPE's demands-not any particular disgust at who occupies the sandstone pile on Belleville Street that motivates the present criticism of the provincial government.

### ment, requires an exceptionally strong belief in the conspiracy theory of history and in the Mach-

There's no conspiracy out there,

### Better Morale

RICHARD GWYN

WINDSOR, Ont. - Straight from

school, Hugh Green worked for 32 years

for Auto Specialties Ltd. as a trucker

and stock-chaser. Then the company

folded. He worked for a spell in his son's

garage, then in 1973 joined Sun Tool Co.

as a jitney driver. That company shut its

doors last November and Green hasn't

says Green, who now is 57. "I go shop-

ping with the wife, and fix things up

around the house. I go round to places

they tell me at the Manpower, but at my

age people don't give you a second

Even if Green were younger the em-

ployers wouldn't give him a second look.

There are 200 job vacancies in Windson

and there are 10,000 unemployed. This

city has become a guinea-pig for eco-

'It's hell staying at home all day,"

worked a day since.

nomic recession

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IT IS TO TEACH THE OTHER

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The effect of the auto industry slump, which began around Christmas isn't deep yet. Many workers on lay-offs mentary Unemployment Benefits (SUB) from their companies which give them up to 95 per cent of their take-

Morale also is better than it might be because Windsor can compare itself to Detroit, a mile away across the river. the unemployment rate there is over 15 per cent, and some SUB funds soon will

The comparison also has a psychological dimension. Windsor always has been overwhelmed by the dynamism and size of Detroit. Today it is happy, and proud, to be different. Motown has become Murder City - two killings a day,

Disruption and Chaos

son re scab labor. I must say that a scab

laborer, according to Mr. Davidson's

definition of same, is a much more hon-

orable person that a CUPE member. A

scab, in my opinion, works for better

ment of the community and our nation.

And even for no pay, which is more

than you can say for the greedy labor

unions who demand a gold brick for even a half-hearted effort at doing the

job they are hired to do. That at the

expense of the working people and the

Union of Public Enemies) which we hear

often used, describes them quite well but

I would suggest they are Canada's No. 1

the country into the ground by disruption

and chaos. Not mentioning what they are

unions do for the good of the country

these days? - N. J. Bernard, 741 Gladio-

Poor Reward

Local 333 and has worked faithfully, and

public's reaction to their wage dispute

has appalled and sickened me with its

general apathy and small-mindedness

All I hear is "garbage" and "janitors"

Haven't they enjoyed the beauties of

Saxe Point and the Gorge Park? Haven't

they noticed the well-curbed streets, the

boulevards, the flowering boulevard

trees which are pruned during December

and January with its icy winds and rain

or snow? There are the sign makers,

paint shop, the mechanic who maintains

with one assistant all the police cars,

trucks etc., the carpenter shop, stree

lighting and maintenance, sewerage and

drainage services. There is the inside

they ask is a decent wage. Management

well for Esquimalt for 22 years.

My husband is a member of CUPE

The definition of CUPE (Canadian

cayed. Windsorites now travel to Detroit, if they do at all, with their car doors rowed from sales that would have been locked. Detroiters now come to Windsor for an evening in which they can count on not being mugged or raped. You can buy bumper stickers that say: "Would the last person leaving Detoit please turn out the lights?"

an urban graveyard, sick, brutal, de-

Motor City's Future Bleak

The mood in Windsor is worry, rather than panic. "There's a tremendous sense of frustration," says John Moynahan; president of United Auto Workers Local 195. "This is a beer town, nothing fancy about it, and people are work-oriented.

People are hedging their bets. Big purchases, like houses, cars, appliances are postponed. There's a line-up for parttime nursing jobs as housewives try get back into the labor market. One store now hires casual help each second weekend rather than each weekend Free's mens wear finds that while \$400 tailor-made suits still are selling to company executives, the \$100 suits off the rack aren't moving.

The real worry, though, is that today's lay-offs may become tomorrow's has happened to the auto industry, a change of life perhaps, and no one knows just what has gone wrong nor when, nor whether, it will go right again.

For years the automakers have laughed off the safety nuts, the consumer freaks, the ecology weirdos, the knee-jerk city planners, and in Canada, the raving nationalists, while on their way to the bank. Everyone hated American cars, and everyone bought them.

Suddenly, everyone no longer is buying. One in four U.S. autoworkers is idle and the unsold inventory has soared

to 1.6 million cars. Rebates have moved 4 some cars but many of these are bormade later anyway. Rebates also can't last forever. Henry Ford II — Hank the Deuce, he's called - says he's losing \$250 in each car sold. Chrysler chairman Lynn Townsend says: "It's the worst it's been since the 1930s.

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Windsor's troubles are imported from Detroit. Canadian sales are quite healthy and should drop this year by only 5-10 per cent from 1974 which was, a point everyone forgets, a record. But only a quarter of the cars sold in Canada are made here. Because of the auto pact, the rest of the output from Windsor, and from Oshawa and from Oakville, goes south, to a market that's in depression.

### Nuts Were Right?

How can the industry recover? Build smaller cars say the critics, but the smaller the car, the smaller the profit. Maybe, just maybe, an industry that directly or indirectly employs on e worker in eight in North America no longer has a future. Maybe, just maybe, the freaks and nuts were right.

Auto industry management, the most in-bred in the world, will discover its future after it has happened. Auto workers

already are experiencing it. "Our people aren't cut out for unemployment;" says Moynahan. "Keep them

idle for a year and everything could go."

Green's future is bleaker. At the end of the interview I remembered to ask about his pension. None from Sun Tool, Green said, because he hadn't worked there long enough. He would get an Auto Specialties pension though. From age 65 onwards, Green will collect

### JAMES GRAY

# From Stone Age to Atomic Age

In the parliamentary uproar over Defence Minister James body seems to have gotten around to asking the basic question which could bring the whole Indian problem into focus. Richardson is alleged to have described Indians as a people who had not even invented the wheel and used crossed-pole travois as means of transport. Were they?

Drawing no conclusions, and 'making no invidious comparisons between races, the facts insofar as they apply to the Indians of the great plains, are all on Richardson's side. And most of the problems that have arisen with prairie Indians derive from that fact. The Canadian Indians of the great plains were a stone age people who were pitchforked overnight into the atomic age.

Like their counterparts below the Missouri, the Indians of the northern plains lived with and off the buffalo for 2,000 years. Before the white man, they drove the animals over steep banks to kill them, skinned them with flint knives, scraped the hides with sharpened bones. The buffalo provided them with their food, their clothes, their shelter and fuel for their fire. The coming of 'the white man changed hunting practice, though it destroyed their community life with whisky exchanged for buffalo hides.

### Doused in Strychnine

Then came the 1870s and the utter destruction of the buffalo. Within a decade the buffalo was slaughtered in such numbers that it became an endangered species. Good old American know-how had solved the problem of tanning bull buffalo hides so they could be used for belting in American factories.

Thousands of hunters armed with rifles that could kill buffalo at 1,500 yards descended on the plains. In that decade more than a million buffalo a year were slaughtered, and with the slaughter went the food supply of the plains Indians. In the wake of the buffalo hunters came the wolfers who doused the abandoned carcasses with strychnine. Tens of thousands of coyotes, prairie wolves and Indian dogs were slaughtered

for their hides. The Canadian Indians lived off the immense herds that pastured between the Missouri and the Saskatchewan rivers, moving south with them in the spring. As the southern herds were decimated, the American hunters set fire to the prairies along the Canadian border

to keep the remaining animals from returning to Canada.

The Indians who inhabited the Canadian plains were reduced to starvation. Paul Sharp, the American historian, noted that by 1875 the Blackfeet, once the most opulent of tribes, were clothed in rags wandering without horses or am munition. In Sharp's judgment, only the arrival of the North West Mounted Police in 1875 prevented the utter destruc tion of the northern Indians by starvation, disease, whiskey and the guns of the American whiskey traders.

A way of life pursued for 2,000 years by the Indians was destroyed within 20 years. A race slowly starving to death was further decimated by smallpox and



BLACKFOOT CAMP ... near Calgary about 1909

other white men's diseases. It was faced with certain extinction. When the Mounties came, they shared their meagre supplies with the Indians. There is no parallel between Canadian treatment of

The establishment of Indian reserves in the west was as much a life-saving project at it was anything to do with clearing the lands for settlement. It was certainly accepted as that by the Indians. But to the authorities, the reserves were something else, a means of transforming hunters and trappers into

farmers and stock-growers. Reserves were established on the

and child in the tribes. Ploughs, harrows and other farm equipment were shipped to the reserves. Experts were hired to

The equipment rusted in the fields where it was unloaded. The experts packed up and left. The experiment foundered on the failure to realize that these were a stone-age people uninterested in or unsuited for the hard toil of dirt farmdignity of Indians whose lives from infancy were moulded to hunting, trapping and making war on neighboring tribes.

Work was for women. They did all the heavy jobs of the hunt - skinned the carcasses, cut and prepared the meat. set up the tepees, made the meals, prepared the hides. In the hundred years that have passed, converting male Indians to the work ethic has made disheartening little headway, as whites define headway.

### Rampart Do-goodism

Canada at the moment is caught up in an ancient Chinese syndrome which holds that if one rescues another from death the rescuer must assume complete responsibility for the welfare of the rescued. The white man rescued the plains Indian from extinction. Now he must find a realistic solution to the most vexing human problem in Canadian history how to integrate the Indian into the

Unhappily the situation is bedevilled by Indian rhetoric, white rhetoric and rampant egalitarian do-goodism based, seemingly, on the assumption that In dians are just another bunch of whites with brown skin and brown eyes. Treating Indians as whites has ushered in an area-wide debauchery of the Indians by the whisky traders of the 1970s. It has filled the jails with Indian men, as Indian women are sold into prostitution on the skid row streets of the west.

In a real sense, history has come a complete circle in exactly 100 years and the Indians are again being threatened with extinction by the white man. That threat has been in no way diminshed by the futile breast beating of Indian activists or the politicians seeking to curry Indian favor.

Nor will the threat diminish until Indians and whites alike stop kidding themselves about the length of time it is going to take to integrate these so-recent descendents of a stone age people into Canadian society.

has hired legal advisors, using our tax dollars, and present in the press misconstrued, deceiving accounts of percentages which may be true but are not the whole truth. Taxes will increase, any thinking person will accept that along with the increased price of a loaf of bread. Why do they accept without question the increases management give themselves? They submit wage demands to no one. This is not democracy. This professionally advised lock out, this combined force of management to squeeze and belittle the working man or woman is a poor reward for 22 years of service. Marjorie Hawker, 482 Nelson Street.

# **Elderly Unite**

Congratulations on the editorial, Pensioner Power, which appeared in Friday's Times. While it may have been cheek, the feelings you express are growing among the old, and the events predicted in the editorial may become realities sooner than many people ex-

Personally, I'm fed up to the teeth with being told, at least by implication, that because I am over 60 I should resign from the world and put in my time playing checkers or shuffleboard, keeping out of sight so that I don't remind the young of what is going to happen to them some day.

The old people of this country have gone through two major wars, plus a depression even worse than the one we are in now. And despite the wrinkling and other superficial signs of age, our binds are still sound. In fact, recent experiments have shown that while thought processes may slow down with age, the old can often shortcut their way to the answer to a problem, due to expethrough tedious trial and error.

The biggest obstacle we old people have to overcome is that many of us are ashamed of being old. There is no more siekening sight than to see an old person in some bureaucrat's office, crawling, cringing and brown-nosing a supercilious small benefit that should be his as a

basic right. We must be proud of being old and ready to speak out, loudly and clearly, in defence of our rights. Above all, we must unite. There are two million of us in Canada now. If we can learn to speak listen.-John Duffie, 418 Burnside Road

# **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of March 12, 1915

Lack of transportation facilities, an ndiscriminate over-production in the face of steadily decreasing per capita consumption, the co-operation of the United States government with American mill-owners which enables them to quote better prices than the lumbermen on this side of the line, and the failure of the Dominion government to recognize the extent and value of the industry in this province and lend some aid to those engaging in the industry were some of reasons advanced at the regular monthly meeting of the board of trade for the present lumber situation in British Columbia. Premier Richard McBride addressed the meeting as well, and urged lumbermen to tackle the problem, in a wholesome manner rather than hang on year after year, waiting for some circumstance which might revive the industry.

# The Jingo Instinct Is Alive and Well

But by jingo, if we do, We've got the ships, We've got the men. We've got the money, too.

So sang music-hall enter-taininers to enthusiastic working-class audiences in London and Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester a century ago. Buoyed by their boister-ous support, British Prime Benjamin Disraeli sent the Royal Navy into Tur-kish waters to check the inroads of the Ottoman Empire upon the edges of

A supporter of Dizzy's "gettough-with-the-Turks" policy was known as a jingo, the policy itself as jingoism. Since then the term has acquired a broader meaning, signifying in the words of A. P. Thornton, the foremost authority on the politics of empire, the points of empire, a drive for action of the heed-less and careless kind. Within its context lie bow-wow and hig-stick policies, and from it issue cries of send-a-gunboat. damn-the-torpedoes, and my-

Since the Second World War such cries have become re-markably muted. Adventurist policies there have been aplenty — and, considering their nuclear background, adventurist to a highly hazardous degree. But these have not been jingoist in origin or inspiration. They have not been presented by popular de-

No red-faced hoarse-voiced multitude pushed Sir Anthony. Eden into war with Egypt. Suez was his own idea, born of his conviction that Britain could not allow Nasser "to have his thumb on our windpipe" and must, if necesary use force to remove it. sary, use force to remove it.

The American people did not know in 1961 of their pres-ident's plan to intervene in Cuba. They did not chorus in 1965 "The time has come send in the Marines": The message reached President Lyndon Johnson (who agreed) not from the U.S. press or the U.S. public but from the U.S. ambassador to the Domincan Republic. And they are to be blamed least of all for their country's disastrous war in South-East Asia — not a peo-ple's war but a war by "the best and the brightest."

With the other super-power when they tell is their people want peace. When carried to the brink of war—as by Khrushchev in October 1962—it is through no desire of theirs, that is the last place they want to be.

Now, for the first time since 1945, the jingo instinct is aroused. People in the Western industrial nations are suggesting — they are be-ginning to demand — that their countries, led by the United States, go to war for

The suggestion makes its first public appearance in (of all places) the Times of London Literary Supplement of Feb. 7, 1975. Its author is Edward Luttwak, a defence intellectual who had already atained notoriety for a coldblooded tract on how to carry out a coup d'etat.

By JAMES EAYRS

grabbing Arab oil is equally cold-blooded. OPEC power in the form of quintupled prices has hit Western publics where it hurts — in the ir high cost of living and their high cost of driving. They will soon be urging their governments to put to use on their behalf those expensive military machines for which, after all, their taxes pay.

not? Force would work, says Luttwak, a war for oil would succeed.

Soviet retaliation? Unlikely. The Soviets are still America's inferior in naval power in region of the Persian f. "There can be no doubt that our common interest in having oil at prices we can afford must outweigh the Russion interest in denying us the oil" — or that the Russians will see it that way."

Arab sabotage? Wouldn't matter. "With the oil-production crews and equipments available by airlift, it is certain that virtually 100 per cent production could be restored within ninety days of an in-vasion following extensive if unsystematic damage."

are not locals but merely exploited by them, and in any

**Experts Plot** The Scenario

For an Oil War

case the Israeli experience has demonstrated that in desert areas the guerrilla threat is of virtually no consequence."

If success is so assured, why isn't a smash-and-grab operation in the works right "The real question," says Luttwak, "is why our elites are so insistent on the non-viability of force against

that question was then being posed on the other side of the Atlantic in a now famous arti-cle by Roberrt W. Tucker in the Jan. 1975 issue of Commentary, "Oil: The Issue of American Intervention."

Like Luttwak, Tucker be-

lieves a properly con-ceived and executed military operation aimed at seizing and holding Arab oil fields in the region of the Persian Gulf would be wholly successful.
The Russians would stay out of it, guerrillas couldn't get into it. He discounts the fury of the Third World, arguing that "the developing nations, like the developed nations, would view with . . . relief, however disguised, a break in the petroleum price structure that followed a successful mil-itary intervention in the Persian Gulf." that their reaction would resemble that of the Empress of Austria to a parti-

All this being so, Tucker concludes, like Luttwak, that the West's failure to resort to everything, to the trauma of

A third advocacy of mili-tary intervention makes its appearance in the current issue of Harper's — an artic called "Seizing Arab Oil." I author deems it prudent to disguise his identity by a pseddonym — "Miles Igno-tus" — concealing, we are told, "a Washington-based professor and defence consul-tant with intimate links to tant with intimate links to high-level policy-makers."

That description fits many, but I think I know who he is.

out. Another Arab embargo in another Arab-Israeli war (which Israel will win hands down: "It is back to 1967 for the Israeli air force") pro-vides the pretext, Saudi wells provide the prize, Marines and the 82nd Airborne Divi-sion provide the clout. Once secured, the oil would not be returned to Aramco for the benefit of shareholders and private enterprise. Instead, it would be turned over to an International Oil and Aid Organization for the benefit of all including those Third World countries sensible

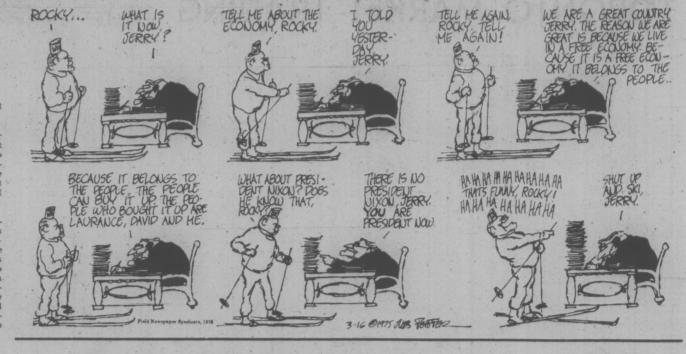
"Ignotus" finds the difficul-ties negligible: No Soviet re-taliation, little scope for Arab sabotage, Third World grief (if any) like crocodile tears. The major obstacle is domes-The major obstacle is domestic disapproval and this, he believes is unlikely: "The American people felt that in Indochina the national interest was not at stake . . . Not so here. All would understand, all those affected by inflation and unemployment, that is." and unemployment, that is."

The voices of jingoism are abroad in the land. Will Presdent Ford hearken, as did Disraeli a century ago? So far he has ruled out force — ex-cept to break a stranglehold, except as a last resort. But a resort to force is always the last resort - or represented

On all of this the prospective victims have been listening in, have not liked what they have heard. "In view of such threats," the Declaration issued by the OPEC summit meeting at Algiers affirmed meeting at Algiers affirmed last week, "the sovereigns and heads of state . . . hereby declare their readiness . . to take immediate and effective measures to counteract such threats with a united response whenever the need arises, notably in the case of aggres-

An empty threat? Proponents of a war for oil say so. But, as busily as they are able, those who would be in the vanguard of the assault their prospective victims. It is as if Japan had sold aircraft to the United States just be-

So a war for oil, should it come to that, may not be the "no sweat" campaign its pro-ponents are predicting. And perhaps because of that, it



# **Exporting the Problem**

provincial government's permissive program for dealing with young offenders, the question of whether Victoria's lush Empress Hotel now is a holding facility for mixed-up kids is not of large significance. What is significant is that the shambles in Human resources Minister Norm

Levi's department has reached the point where the Social Credit opposition could make such a charge in all seriousness. And that Mr. Levi would have to root through his departmental vouchers to come up with not really a denial but only a statement that he couldn't find confirming evidence.

What should on the face of surdity — that "hard-core ju-venile delinquents have been housed in the Empress at desurdity partmental expense" — has become believable because the government's juvenile correctional hash-up makes almost anything believable.

Listen to Judge David Hart. Judge Hart presides over ju-venile court in Burnaby, New Westminster, Coquitlant, Port Coquitlam and Port Moody. Unlike many who sit on the juvenile bench, Judge Hart appears to believe that the sad state of affairs in this most secrecy-ridden level of our judicial system just might be the public's business. He laments that the govern-

ment's closure of juvenile cor-rectional institutions — they were closed "quite rightly" but "they were never re-placed with anything" leaves in limbo hard-core ju-venile delinquents who need secure, confinement with proment, treatment and full su-

He cites as an example a 74-year-old woman. "He needs a secure place and continued psychiatric treatment over a long time. Society must be protected from him, Yet there is nowhere we can put him. We are sending him to Win-nipeg where there is a training school.'

What British Columbia

THE SUN An Editorial

needs, says Judge Hart, is at least four institutions for juve-niles such as Washington State's Secret Harbor. He calls it "the best juvenile resi-

He says: "It's an island and the juveniles can't get off.
There are no other inhabitants, no bars and no
guards." But there is a farm,
with cattle and crops. The juveniles there work the farm and attend school classes. There are teachers, social workers, child care workers and a staff psychiatrist at Secret Harbor. And, says Judge Hart, it has an 80 per cent 'We have one B.C. kid

there now," says the judge.
"The B.C. government is paying \$41 a day for his treatment there."

What Judge Hart is telling is an old story, of course. British Columbia was sending youngsters to Secret Harbor during the Secret Harbor during the Social Credit regime. That it has a greater need now for out-of-province placement, because of the its own institutions in what was to have been a new day of socialist enlightenment, is an irony.

It is British Columbia's fail-It is British Columbia's fall-ure over the years to emulate Secret Harbor, or even that training school in Winnipeg' that's to try to make some-thing of Judge Hart's 14-yearold rapist, that is the sin and the shame. What's to be done with that 13-year-old boy who "\$1.49 Day

partment store employee in December? He may be sent out of the province, too, but more likely he will be placed in a foster home. Is he likely to receive the kind of care and supervision that would be in the best interest of both the boy and a society rightfully concerned at the terrible damage that can be and is being done by juveniles? Judge Hart, surely, already has answered that.

Oh yes, changes are coming. In the federal Juvenile Delinquency Act. In B.C. practices and facilities, if the province's family and children's law commission is heeded. And Norm Levi's new \$516 million budget should be expansive enough to fund a Secret Harbor or two.

But having the way is not quite the same as having the will. And until this government actually begins building a Secret Harbor, perhaps the Empress should hold a room or two, just in case.

# A Real Test

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

In 1974 the Old Spaghetti Factory restaurant, according to a spokesman, lost \$35,000 worth of restaurant stock and furnishings to thieves. Therefore, the restaurant manage-ment has decided to make it a condition of continued employment that all of its 150 employees submit to a lie detector test about the stealing

It is legal, says Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Asso-ciation. The employees have a legal right to refuse. The restaurant has the legal right to dismiss an employee one has already left does refuse.

Well now, with all the stories that appear about customer pilfering in restau-rants, cutlery disappearing, sugar vanishing, creamers, plates, cups, saucers, extra buns . . . we, wonder how cou-rageous the restaurant really is? Would it subject its cus-tomers to lie detector tests at the conclusion of their meals?

# The Last Whimper

We are gathered at home to watch the end of the world on television. It is a special. We are watching it on our old black-and-white set. A touch of

A neighbor with color invited us over, but we felt the tug of loyalty. "At the end," we said, "we'd rather be with our faithful old black-and-white set that brought the family all the great assassi-Nobody can believe the world is real-

sentimentality here.

ly ending. "What will the newspaper have to write about after it's all over?" asks Grandfather

asks Grandfather.

It is 1 o'clock in the morning. For months the networks have tried to persuade the world to end in prime time.

"In prime time," they said, "it could top the ratings of the Super Boyd." No dice. The end of the world is not like a Republican National Convention. It is the last thing left that can say be say. the last thing left that can say no to

President Ford will address the nation in a few minutes. According to NBC, which broke the release date on his speech, he will say that the end of the world is a historic event for all

Americans.
The children are restless. They would rather watch "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" on Channel 8. Foolish, foolish childhood. Someday

everybody will remember exactly what he was doing the night the world ended. How sad the children would be if they had to say, "I was watching 'Abbott and Cockly Most Permiteration." had to say, "I was watching and Costello Meet Frankenstein." Someday, they will thank us for this

deprivation.



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John Chancellor is showing film clips of the events leading to this night's event. Pictures of the last oil well going dry. Of the earth's vitally essential ozone layer breaking down under aerosol-can gases. Of well-dressed men carrying briefcases paying \$5 admissions to pornographic movies. Of the rapidly mounting birth rate.
"I always told you that credit cards

and automobiles would be the end of you," says Grandfather. Mother wants to switch to CBS. She

feels that so long as Walter Cronkite is handling the end of the world everything will turn out all right.

Marvin Kalb is entering an airplane with Henry Kissinger. Kissinger is smiling. Why? Kalb says Kissinger believes the end of the world may make the Arabs and Israelis more receptive to There is an Exxon commercial.

Exxon is working to build a better life for everyone after the end of the world. The cats are bored. We see film of San Clemente. Richard Nixon is watching the end of the world in seclusion

with a few old friends. An interruption for a live shot from Zurich. We see the dollar collapse. Grandmother says the end of the world is very dull. She has expected a big "This is not a rocket launching from cape Canaveral," I tell her. "It is the end of the world." The children are fractious. If there

is nothing more to the end of the world than collapsing dollars, mounting birth rates, dry oil wells and well-dressed men carrying briefcases going to dirty movies, they would prefer to watch "Abbott and Costello Meet Franken-

I want to tell them to shut up, the end of the world is important, but I cannot, because I am a niceguy by growing up in a world you know can never come to an end. My entire life has been spent mastering niceguyism.
"Is this the way the world ends?"

asks Mother. "Not with a bang, but a whimper," says Cronkite, showing film of the last car in the world running out of gas.

"Just think" says Mother. "When we all get up tomorrow morning the world will have ended."

"Just like yesterday morning," says The cats are asleep. We turn off the TV. It is so quiet I can hear the police steaming open my mail at the post of-fice to make sure I still believe in the future of America.

Fragments of the last of the vitally essential ozone layer fall on the roof with the sound of small icicles breaking. The children plead to see the end of Abbott and Costello. Why not? They ought to have some way to remember the night the world ended, or else how will they way believe the will they ever believe it?

New York Times

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Sharply Lower At Toronto

market were sharply lower in moderate trading today, as a round of profit-taking con-

The index, widely-based indown 2.32 at 181.82 as profti taking, which began late Tuesday continued. Declines outnumbered advances 231 to 135 with 215 issues unchanged.

Western oils were down 2.04 at 156.33. Base metals were ahead .06 at 66.49 and golds 1.30 at 430.40.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.71 million shares, up from 1.54 million at the same time Tuesday.

Among industrials, Sea-gram fell 4¼ to \$32. Walker-Gooderham A 3¼ to \$40½, Canadian Imperial % to \$25%, Dominion Bridge % to \$20% and Bank of Nova Scotia % to

Versatile Manufacturing rose % to \$8%, Moore ½ to \$48%, Canadian Tire A ¼ to

Whitehorse Copper 15 cents to \$1.75 and Canada Tungsten 15 cents to \$3. Gibraltar Mines climbed 20 cents to \$4.40 and Northgate Exploration 20 cents to \$4.10.

Canadian Superior was off 1 at \$31, Ranger Oil % at \$23% and Siebens 1/4 to \$91/2.

### New York

Prices declined broadly and trading slackened off today amid profit-taking heightened by some gloomy forecasts from President Ford's chief economic adviser.

Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 3-1 margin at New York.

Analysts noted that the market had begun to pull

Prices on the Toronto stock back late Tuesday amid increasing signs of a general in-clination among investors to cash in on some of the profits recorded, in the virtual 200-point surge in the Dow since early December.

Among the big-name growth stocks, IBM was down 1½ at \$214, Digital Equipment 2 to \$80%, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing 1% to \$53% and Procter and Gamble 1% to \$951/2.

Larwin Realty and Mort-gage Investors, which outlined plans to pay dividends totaling 91 cents a share this. year, was up 1% at \$6% at the top of the Amex's most-active list.

### Montreal

Prices were lower in all sectors in moderate trading Wednesday on the Montreal

Stock Exchange.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 491,763 shares, compared with 431,200 shares Tuesday.

Banks lost 2.96 to 251.95, industrials 2.64 to 182.68, the composite 2.30 to 181.35, utilities 0.79 to 139.15 and papers. ties 0.79 to 139.15 and papers 0.44 to 104.57.

Gulf Oil Canada lost 1¼ to \$28½, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce % to Bank of Commerce % to \$25½, Bell Canada ½ to \$48%, Dominion Bridge % to \$20½, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to \$42%, Brascan Ltd. A ¼ to \$14, while Molson Industries A increased ¼ to \$16¾ and Mercantile Bank ¾ to \$18¾.

Among speculative issues, Lynx-Canada Explorations Ltd. increased 24 cents to \$1.49 on 'a volume of 35,100

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### **VANCOUVER**

# **Prices Decline**

trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 10 a.m. was 578,510

In the industrials, Crestwood was unchanged at .90 on 2,000 shares. EDP Industries was up .01 at .06 on 2,000 shares. Canterra was unchanged at .30 on 1,000 shares. International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .44 on 1,000 shares. Fidelity trust rights was unchanged at .25 and Gregory was un-changed at .97.

In the mines, Consolidated Coast Silver was down. 02 at .10 on 125,000 shares. Coleman preferred A was down .05 at \$1.10 on 42,000 shares. Dalton was down .02 at .30 on 23,000 shares. Colt was up .03 at .70 on 22,080 shares. Northern-Homestake was down .01 at .32 and Oxbow was down .02 at .33.

In the oils, Delta Petroleum m the oils, Delta Petrojeum
was unchanged at .10 on
12,500 shares. Stampede was
up .02 at .80 on 6,500 shares.
Richdale was unchanged at
1.0 on 5,300 shares. Cop-Ex
Wining was unchanged at was down .02 at .58 and Monterey A was unchanged at .10. Curb exchange volume was

up .03 at .45 on 26,500 shares. Burlington was down .02 at .19 on 13,500 shares. Claymore was unchanged at .40 on 10,000 shares. Mid-North was unchanged at .10 on 10,000 shares. Petrowest was unchanged at .62 and Norwich was up 1/2 cent at .141/2.

### **EARLY QUOTES**

MINES

# **VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS**

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# TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WENNIPEG (CP) - Oilseeds continued their week-long upward trend today but feedgrains were steady to slightly weaker at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Tuesday's volume of trade was 123,000 bushels of feed wheat, 425,000 of oats, 2,175,000 of barley, 64,000 of corn, 654,000 of rye, 163,000 of flax and 1,624,000 of rapeseed. Closing prices:

High Low Close Flax 785% May 741. ov Rapeseed Thunder Bay 619

Oats

160

May 344

Corn (basis Montreal)

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574 560 Rapeseed Vancouver Jun 625 Spt Nov Rye 615 595 615 596 396 **297** 296 287 287 287 221¾ 217 May 229 149½ 146 146 145 141½ 141 Jly Oct 2201/2 2191/2 Barley May 249 247 234 238 220

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COMMODITIES r—High Low Close 447.00 453.00 446.00 448.00 454.00 450.00 450.00 April 434.00 abuse May New York Copper 57.60 57.60 57.80 April 58.80 56.20 58.30 May 14.40

CHICAGO (AP) - A small rally snowballed into a rout as soybean futures advanced to allowable limits on the

restricted only to the two nearby options,
The buying in soybeans lift-

ed oil futures by 80 points and meal by \$5 a ton. Corn futures gained eight cents a bushel and oats were up two. A loss of 13 cents in wheat was about

lier shorts were forced to cover positions. Some com-mercial buying was noted at

2951/2 297 296 149 1453/4 141

Board of Trade Wednesday.

The gain, for the second day in succession, amounted to 20 cents a bushel and was

The late developing demand in the soybean complex fol-lowed a flurry of light buying by commission house brokers and as prices rose many ear-

Chicage Lumber—
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Chicage Pork Bellies—
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July 64.20 61.90 62.70
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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE Youth Swing CALGARY LIVESTOCK

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# Subsidy Asked

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)
Dow Chemical Co. has asked
the U.S. government for a \$42million subsidy so it can develop methods to extract oil
and natrual gas from Michigan shale. A Dow engineer
said the program has a 20per-cent chance of success.
The Michigan energy research and resources associasearch and resources associa-tion says there are 2.5-trillion barrels of oil in the shale, about 10 per cent of it reco-verable.

# At Pemberton

VANCOUVER (CP) - W. Robert Wyman, 44, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Pemberton Securities Ltd., it was an

In major executive changes in the Vancouver brokerage firm, John G. Chaston stepped up from president to chairman of the board of directors and the present chairman of the board of directors and the present chairman of the and the present chairman, Wilfred J. Borrie, announced his retirement

John E. Smart also an-nounced his retirement from duties as a vice-president and

The election of Wyman to the presidency reflects a "youth movement" in the firm, Chaston said.

### Chairman Named

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egyp-ian President Anwar Sadat tian President Anwar Sadat has appointed Abdel Kuddus, a prominent political com-mentator and novelist, as board chairman of the semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram, it was announced Tuesday.

CLOSING AVERAGES TUESDAY
154 Industrials 184.14 +0.18
12 Golds
29 Base Metals 66.43 +0.10
19 Western oils 158.37 -0.23
Volume 2.04 million. NEW YORK

CLOSING AVERAGES TUESDAY

10 Industrials 770.89 – 5.24

10 Transportation 16.18 – 0.65

5 Utilities 79.47 – 0.73

5 Composite 242.06 – 1.56

Volume 31.28 million.

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**NEW YORK** 

CALGARY (CP) — Re-eipts to 11 a.m. today from too few stock calves on offer

to establish a market.

Hogs base 50.40.

Good feeder steers over 750

cows over 550

pounds 34-38, good heifers over 550 pounds 24.50-28.30.

COMMODITIES

ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 1,700

head, mostly slaughter cattle.

Trade was moderately active on steers, active on heifers and cows. Slaughter steers sold barely steady while heifers were a full \$1 higher. Medium and good cows 50 cents higher and canners \$1 higher. Bulls were steady.

Steers A1, 2- 37-38.50, A3-36-37. Heifers A1, 2-34-36.30, A3 32-33.50. Cows D1,

2- 23.50-25.50, D3- 20.50-23, D4-

12-20. Good bulls 20-22.25.

steady.

Trade was moderately ac-

# New Data Network Ready Next Year

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company said in a release.

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The system is expected to mean reduced costs for users, "exceptionally" low error rates in transmission and compatibility with existing computer and terminal equipment

J. C. McDaniel, general sales mapager for CMCP Telecommunications, said the network's most important feature will be its flexibility.

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# Called Info-Switch, the net-work will be in place during the second half of 1976, the

Cofonat Industries Ltd. has reported net earnings of \$7,113,000 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1974, an increase of 31.3 per cent over earnings of \$5,418,000 in 1973. The earnings represented

He said operating costs, particularly in the areas of materials and labor, continue to be a matter of concern and the company is cautiously op-timistic about the future.

Can. Hydrocarbons

share in 1973. Gross revenues were \$246,147,000 up 78 per cent from \$138,342,000 a year earli-

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off ½; Cda 9½ June 15-24 1064-107;
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**MUTUALS** 

TUESDAY

Coronat Industries

\$1.46 a share compared with \$1.29 the previous year and president Peter Saunders said in the annual report that the outlook for 1975 is for further

CEGO said the unnamed oil company will conduct a seis-mic survey and, if warranted, drill an exploratory well on the 6.6-million-acre permit in Kenya in which CEGO has a 16 2-3-per-cent interest

Canadian Hydrocarbons Canadian Hydrocarbons
Ltd. reports that for the year
ended Dec. 31, 1974, profits
increased 34 per cent.
Net earnings rose to
\$4,881,000 or 83 cents a share
from \$3,641,000 or 60 cents a
share in 1973.

Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd. (CEGO) reports that

# **BONDS**

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 2%% (47.5 cents per share) on the outstanding 4%% (Comulative Redeemable Convertible Voting Preferred Shares, Series A of the Company; being the half-yearly instalment bayable on May 1, 1975 to shareholders of record at the close of business on April 10, 1975.

By order of the Board.
G. S. MacLean Montreal, Quebec, March 6, 1975

Comapny presidents and senior officers are buying shares in their own firms during the present bull market, according to insider reports released today.

Company president H. S. Doman bought 8,800 shares of Doman Industries Ltd. in Janshare from \$562,000 or 7 cents a share during the corresponding period a year earliuary and director J. R. Aber-crombie bought 5,000 in Feb-Gross income was \$4,592,000, up 55 per cent from \$2,971,000 in 1974. ruary. Meanwhile director Dennis Roberts sold 400. Holdings of Abercrombie In a release the company also announced it has signed an exploration agreement

and Roberts are relatively small but Doman holds 1.1 million shares of Doman Industries Ltd. Doman shares are selling between \$6 and \$7, down from a high of \$9 in

1974.
Forrest Rogers bought 1,000
shares of B.C. Sugar Refinery
Ltd. in January. James Pattison purchased another 2,000 shares of his Neonex company in January, bringing his total holdings to 758,810 Neonex

Directors and senior officers of Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. made large purchases of the company's shares in January The purchases were Charles Bronfman 121,800, R. B. Carleton 111,350, Nathan Gesser 104,850, E. L. Kolber 71,400, Arnold M. Ludwick 50,915 and Louis Starck 70,500.

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# **EDP Shares** Consolidated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of EDP Industries Ltd. voted Tuesday to consolidate the company's common shares on a one-for-40,000 basis and to pay 5.6 cents a share on franctional

holdings of the new stock.

A second resolution to change the company's name to EDP Industries (Western) Ltd. was also approved.

The result of the share consolidation will make the stock ineligible for continued listing on the Vancouver Stock Exchange and to effectively con-



of Kaiser Resources Ltd. were also buying in January. The purchases of Kaiser shares were: Paul Desmarais 10,000, Stephen Girard 14,000 and Ward Popenoe 7,000 shares. At the same time stock purchase op-tions were exercised by three other senior officers. Robert MacPhail bought 11,200, Rob-ert Gronottee bought 7,000 and

Bertrand Gerstein bought 2,500 shares of Peoples Jewellers Ltd. in January and Gall Gerstein bought another

John Harvie bought 4,000

## Murray Pezim bought \$ EXCHANGE

Victoria today purchase ef . funds in terms of Canadian ars by the Royal Bank was. 1965 for he was 1965 for he and 1,007 for cheques and 1,965 for he and 1,007 for cheques and 1,007 for cheques errors of Canadian funds at noon inesday was down 1-10 at \$1,00 repurchase 1,000 for 1,000 f

454,500 shares of Sonesta Resources Ltd. and sold 1,000. He also bought 11,500 Manox Petroleum and sold 7,000.

Jack Diamond bought 100 shares of B.C. Turf, bringing his total to 560,632 shares, J. Diamond and Sons Ltd. bought another 100, bringing its holdings to 520,432 shares

Other companies continued to buy heavily in subsidiaries, possibly in an effort to head off any takeover attempts through the market.

Tinto Holdings bought 85,500 shares of Lornex Mining Corporation to bring its total to over 4.7 million Lornex shares

Exxon Corporation bought 9,300 Imperial Oil shares and holds over 9 million. Noranda Mines bought 3,500

Placer Development Ltd. and holds 3.7 million.

Not all the trades were

expressions of optimism. David Albert McMahon sold 8,000 shares of American Quasar Petroleum to reduce his holdings to 461,000.

C. B. Wright Jr. sold 508 shares of MacMillan Bloedel, reducing his total to 7,320

Trading in Carolin Mines, a potential gold property, was mixed in January. Grace McKay sold 1,500 shares, Eric De Witt sold 200 and Kengard

Developments sold 240,000 but Orval Gillespie bought 40,000. Selling was heavy among insiders of Consolidated Monarch and Yukon Gold Placers as well. Some of the Yukon selling was in December and

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# Income Plan For Poor Must-Levi

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said Tuesday he will keep hammering away at the federal government to deliver more money to the low-income working poor through the Canada Assis-

tance Plan.
"We intend to go back in April (to Ottawa) and demand that we go the Canada Assis-tance Plan route as the shortest and best route to deliver more money to the low-income working poor," said

He predicted that sooner or later the country will move toward an integrated income security system which will guarantee an annual income with a basic minimum.

A redistributed income will not destroy the work ethic or not destroy the work ethic or incentive to work, he said.

The plight of the working poor is the most desperate in the province and about 150,000 children live in families where the income is less than \$5.400 a year.

Levi made the comments outside the legislature after his debate on the budget was cut short when Opposition Leader Bill Bennett voted against allotting the minister more time. (Only one nega-tive vote is needed to keep the minister's remarks to the set 40-minute limit.,

Bennett's vote angered Premier Barrett who shouted, "I want to say I've not seen leave (to continue) denied in this house for the 15 years since I've been here."

since I've been here."
Levi said of his department's estimates of just over 5516 million, \$500,000 will go to assist people "other than employables." He said the government's \$3.2 billion budget is rooted in

honesty — "there's a new pos-itive onus in the province with no overestimate of revenues

no overestimate of revenues or underspending. Referring to his depart-ment's \$103 million over-run last year, he said, "the truth (in budgeting) started in my department last fall.

"The previous administration would have hid it from

Charges that the province nancial burden for municipal ities are deceptive, he said, pointing to an estimated \$15 million earmarked for social-services in municipalities, a \$5 million increase from last

year.
The Union of B.C. Municipalities is an incredible bunch, screaming and shouting about funding, said Levi.

### ICBC Agents Paid-Strachan

All Autoplan agents who commissions have been paid for the 1974-775 year, Trans-port Minister Bob Strachan

port Minister Bob Strachan said Tuesday.

The minister said probably 98 per cent of all commissions for last year have been paid and the remaining two percent are those agents who did not correctly fill out some claims for commissions.

Opposition leader Bill Ben-

Opposition leader Bill Bennett raised the question of un-paid claims in the house Mon-



LEVI

and the house gave unanimous consent to allowing questions to continue.

Anderson took the floor and suggested so many cabinet

ministers were missing from the house, the six minutes should be tacked on to today's

But Liberal leader David

# SMEAR RAPPED

Socred MLA Jim Chabot,

accused the minister of for-getting that the money being

spent is taxpayer's money.
"It's taken out of their

pockets. They are not your odllars."

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi Tuesday lashed out at "smear statements" by a Central Saanich alderman that the government was paying for dog food for welfare re-

"Opposition doesn't have facts all they have is a lot of smear," he said.

Welfare during the Socred administration, he said, was

inadequate to the point that welfare recipients had to eat dog

Levi was speaking during budget debate when he recalled comments made last fall by Ald. Percy Lazarz.

What that alderman actually meant, charged Levy, was that welfare recipients shouldn't have pets and I've yet to hear from him on documented cases that the department issued vouchers for pet food.

# **Opposition Loses** In Power Blackout

A power blackout in the le-A power blackout in the legislature forced cancellation of the regular afternoon sitting Tuesday and the opposition lost six minutes of its question period.

Lights in the legislative chamber first dimmed and finally blacked out during the opening afternoon question period. With the blackout came a loss in Hansard's re-cording equipment and Speak-er Gordon Dowding called a

short recess.

After 20 minutes the MLAs were called back and Dowding announced the house would have to adjourn for the

afternoon.

Barely three minutes later the lights were back on, the electricity restored, but it was too late to call the members

back.

When the house reconvened at 8, p.m. Dowding announced the opposition still had six

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# Fast Action Vow On Cocke Notice

not specify them.

He said the government plans to buy all private hospitals in B.C. that are up to health department standards

and has made a standing offer to all owners to negoti-

ate a price.

A co-owner of King George Private Hospital in Surrey said Tuesday that changes required by the provincial gov-ernment to upgrade standards at the hospital can be made

at the hospital can be made within a few days.

Dr. R. R. Harper's comment followed an announcement by Health Minister Dennis Cocke that if major deficiencies at the hospital were not corrected by April 25 the hospital's license would be the hospital's licence would be revoked.

The minister said a number of lesser deficiencies listed in a government report must be corrected by June 6.

Dr. Harper said, "Many of the remarks in the report have already been complied with and there is nothing in the report that we were not able to comply with almost immediately."

Cocke announced the ul-

timatum Tuesday with a report of a month-long health department investigation into department investigation into the hospital's operation. He told a news conference that many of the original charges made by individuals against the hospital have been vindicated by the report.

Cocke said the report did-

not produce any evidence of patients dying because of hos-pital conditions but the de-partment viewed the matter

seriously.

He said other 52 private hospitals in B.C. should take the King George report as notice to improve standards where required.

The minister said it would

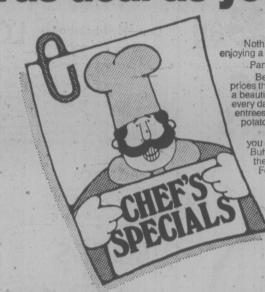
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# 24-Hour Child Abuse Hotline Sought

A 24-hour telephone line-to the provincial government to report cases of child abuse is one of several recommendations contained in a report for presentation to the government today.

The Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council will meet Health Minister Dennis Cocke to discuss problems of child abuse and to present a list of

Included are a 24-hour crisis centre service to take calls from potential child abusers;

-a 24-hour Zenith number set up by the government to receive calls regarding child abuse;
establishment of a provin-

cial health centre for preven-tion and treatment of child abuse;

education for teen-age parents;

-volunteer parent aides or mothers aides programs; a 24-hour day care centre where mothers can leave chil-

dren at a moment's notice.

Emphasis should be put on alerting mothers and teachers to signs of child abuse and educating them to report suspected cases, said the report.

Local school boards should reiterate their policy on child abuse and encourage school personnel to be more aware of their obligation to report

child neglect. A course in detection of child abuse should be included in the training of all police forces as well as the curricuof nurses, lawyers, and

Courts of Justice should insist on a thorough investigation of all facts before any abused child is returned to his natural home and prisons should have counselling ser-

vice for persons convicted of child abuse, the report said. The council said a recent survey in B.C. reports that at least one child is abused in the province every day.

ident in the province.

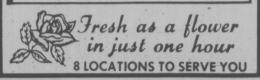
"I think people are become

ing paranoid on the subject," he said. "We certainly have

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# Modified Hydro Buses Sought by Handicapped

modified to transport people in wheelchairs, represent-atives of the province's han-dicapped told the cabinet's Tuesday.

The delegation, headed by Dr. William Buckler, chairman of the government-appointed B.C. Advisory Committee for the Physically Handicapped, also asked revamp-ing of building laws to allow easy access, and in-home services as an alternative to care

Buckler, director of physical medicine at Vancouver General Hospital, said the cabinet committee reacted sympathetically but gave no

"The theme of the committee recommendations is in-dependence in self-care, independence in the activities of daily living and ultimately, financial independence for the physically disabled," said Buckler.

The committee was here to find out what happened, if anything, to 17 detailed recommendations sent in more than 18 months ago. It was appointed to advise Human Resources Minister Norman Levi on the problems and geligslative needs of the physically handicapped.

Transportation is the key ssue, said Buckler. If the handicapped can't get to prohalf, they can't benefit.

Harold Hawkins said the transportation request was aimed at making the government show some morality.

"I've been paying taxes all my life and I can't get on the bus," said the retired Vancouver businessman, adding he is forced to pay four times the normal transportation costs when he goes out.

Concerns about the number Concerns about the number

rooms all over the province"
were raised in a recommendation that a survey be con-ducted to assess the exact

building bylaws through the province's building code would stipulate that all new buildings have wider doors (to admit wheelchairs) and elevators for those buildings more than two storeys

Hall said Tuesday he'd be a "surprised politician" if the American CIA had not infilwe're being supervised." However the head of the RCMP for B.C., Assistant trated the provincial govern-

"They are everywhere else, why not here?" said Hall.
He was referring to charges by Mel Hurtig, chairman of the Committee for an In-dependent Canada, that CIA

investigators had infiltrated major elements of Canadian Hall refused comment on whether the provincial gov-ernment is carrying out an investigation of its own on possible infiltration, but said



"I wouldn't be surprised if

Commissioner Edwin Willes,

said in an interview Tuesday

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On Feb. 20, 1975, CUPE made an area-wide proposal which would have resulted in the following increases to the various 1975 payrolls:

> **Jurisdiction** Per Cent Increase Victoria Saanich Oak Bay 55.70% Esquimalt 46.55% Capital Regional District Greater Victoria School Board \* Composite 1975 payroll increase: 45.61% \* Sidney figures not available. Approximately same as Saanich.

(The CUPE proposal was refected by the Regional Bargaining Group; CUPE later in-

Here is a summary of the base rates offered and asked for 1975 at last negotiations March 3. (A base rate usually is the lowest rate and serves as the starting point in any pay scale.)

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|---------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------------|--|
| Base rate                 | Hourly           | Per cent<br>increase<br>on 1974 rate | Hourly | Per cent<br>increase<br>on 1974 rate |  |
| Laborer/Janitor<br>Oct. 1 | \$5.20<br>\$5.36 | 17.65%<br>21.26%                     | \$6.00 | 35.74%                               |  |
| Clerk-typist<br>Oct. 1    | \$3.94<br>\$4.06 | 34.01%<br>38.09%                     | \$4.60 | 56.46%                               |  |

(The above calculations are based on the Greater Victoria School Board's 1974 rates of pay. They are closely similar to those in other municipal jurisdictions.

As well, the Regional Bargaining Group has improved its vacation offer, providing an additional week for most employees. (All would have at least three weeks' vacation

Some local unions were on the verge of settlement earlier, for lower offers. Then CUPE's central organization increased its demands.

CUPE negotiators rejected our request that our latest offer be put to a secret vote

We repeat that our employees are entitled to realistic raises to cope with inflation. But we think CUPE's demands are unreasonable and cannot be justified by last year's 12 This is why we have taken our stand.

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# Lang Denies Hiding **Court Powers Fight**

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Justice Minister Otto Lang denied Tuesday trying to conceal from the public a dispute with the powers of the Federal Court.

But he acknowledged in an interview that he is meeting

today with provincial attor-neys-general to explore the possibility of a demarcation formula between that court and the rest of court system

in Canada.

Lang expressed surprise at a statement earlier by B.C. Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald charging that the Fed-eral Court is a boondoggle at the expense of the taxpayer and is weighted in favor of

the Crown.
"I'd want to hear it from him himself first before com-

menting," the minister stated.

Macdonald broke confidential groundrules laid down by
Lang's department for the
meeting which was not publicized in advance and is being held several blocks from Par-liament Hill. Most federalprovincial meetings are held elther on the Hill or at the

nearby Conference Centre.
The B.C. attorney-general claimed that almost all of his provincial counterparts will support his demand that the Federal Court in its present form be abolished because it is usurping functions traditionally performed by the su-preme courts in the prov-

It was Macdonald who charged that Lang was trying to conceal the issue from the public by holding the meeting "in a closet in a local hotel."

Lang countered that he usually holds closed meetings with the provincial attorneysgeneral, and said that the meeting wasn't announced in advance because he hasn't sufficient "information strength" in his department.

He acknowledged that the provinces have expressed a number of concerns about the Federal Court and that this is. the main reason for today's meeting. He added that it may be possible to work out "a system of demarcation" of powers among the courts which will satisfy all sides. Macdonald called "anti-Canadian" the dual system of

courts which Ottawa has set up on the United States model. He noted that the Federal Court budget has more than tripled in the last eight years from \$589,00 in 1968-69 to \$1.8

million in 1974-75, excluding judges' salaries. The B.C. minister reported that there are 43 lawyers in Vancouver alone working for the federal government, of which 18 are Crown prosecu-

has been criticized repeatedly in the Commons this session for hiring as government law-

for hiring as government law-yers Liberal party supporters in the legal profession. "The bloody system is growing up just like a banyan tree without anyone consider-ing its implications," Mac-donald declared,

# Senate **Approves** Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) - The Senate gave approval in principle Tuesday night to the govern-ment's massive income tax bill upon which 1974 income

The bill, implementing measures proposed in Finance Minister John Turner's Nov. 18 budget, now goes to the Senate banking, trade and commerce committee for clause-by-clause study.

It must be passed by the Senate before more than \$30 million in tax refunds can be mailed out. It was approved almost two weeks ago by the

Ray Perrault. government leader in the Senate, said Tuesday that the committee has done two months of advance study on the bill and it hopes to complete detailed examination before Friday.

rare Friday sitting in antici-pation of quick committee study of the bill. If it is passed without amendment Friday, the revenue department will start mailing out income tax rebate cheques next

week.

The bill will go back to the Commons if the Senate approves an amendment.

Even if the Senate approves the bill before the end of the week, there is no guarantee that rebate cheques will reach

their destinations quickly.

Mail service has been disrupted by the dispute between federal blue collar workers and the treasury

# **ENGINEER DRUNK**

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP)—A forensic scientist testified at an inquest Tuesday that the engineer of a Canadian National Railways freight train that collided head-on last Dec. 20 with a CNR passenger train had a blood-alcohol content of 80 milligrams—the equivalent of 5½ ounces of liquor or three

Three persons, including the engineers of both trains, were killed in the accident on the north CNR line near this community about 20 miles west of Kingston.

# MACLEAN'S SOON BI-MONTHL'

TORONTO (CP) — Maclean's, a monthly Canadian magazine, announced Tuesday that it will begin publishing every second Monday and introduce a 16-page news section, commencing with the Oct. 6 edition.

The magazine, founded in 1905, said in a news release it will open bureaus across Canada, in Washington and in

The statement said the magazine eventually will expand its news section to include U.S. and international news as it. affects Canadians:

Maclean's will provide news in such fields as politics, business, sports and entertainment but its character will be preserved by stories on social, political and economic events, the statement said.

The magazine, the statement said, will continue to pursue its long-term goal of becoming a weekly magazine.

Donald G. Campbell, president and chief executive officer of Maclean-Hunter Ltd., said Tuesday in a speech to the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto that he hopes the move will have a roestive effect of Canada's magazine industry. will have a positive effect on Canada's magazine industry.

# Casa Loma Inquiry Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative MP called on the B.C. government Tuesday to hold a public inquiry to clear the air on the troubled Casa Loma housing

development in Burnaby.

John Reynolds (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) said in an interview that questions about the development should be cleared up so the federal government can contribute mort-gage money for the project.

Earlier, Urban Affairs Min-ister Barney Danson repeated earlier statements that the federal government will not lend money for the project until CMHC standards are

# TURNER, SIMON TALK ECONOMY

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner and other members of the cabinet are meeting here with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon to learn at first hand how the

The Canadian economy is so closely linked with the Unitand Canadian economy is so closely linked with the United States that slumps in that country have an immediate impact in this country. Turner invited Simon to come to Ottawa for meetings to assess the international financial picture and for talks on U.S. and Canadian economies.

The Canadian government is vitally concerned about the future of the U.S. and whether the American minister expects steps taken in Washington will pull the U.S. out of its current recession. If the Americans can reverse the downturn it will be reflected favourably in Canada.

Turner will be seeking from Simon an assessment of how severe the recession is expected to be in the U.S. Out of those talks could come information on which the Canadian cabinet-will decide whether or not another budget in late spring or summer may be needed to again spur the economy.



# Gaping Londoners Trail Trudeau on Pied Piper Stroll

LONDON - Pierre Trudeau walked bareheaded through the rain-streaked streets and parks of London yesterday, trailing an entourage of journalists and Londoners like the pied piper of Hamelin. During the mile-long stroll from the houses of Parliament to Marlborough House, head-quarters of the Commonwealth Secretariat, drivers of cars stopped by the escort of

on a bridge over a duck pond in St. James Park, the prime minister met, by e hance, the white-haired father-figure of British liberalism, Jo Grimond, who once led the Liberals and still sits as a backbencher for Orkney and Shetland.

The stopped for a smiling chat then passed on.

Londoners feeding the ducks turned to gawk, then joined in the cavalcade, mar-

of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

That support, overriding Canada's lost trade advantages with British entry, was based largely on a belief that federalist organizations such

based largely on a belief that federalist organizations such as the EEC are desirable.

"I haven't had any great cause to change my faith in federalism," Trudeau said, after explaining he would give an indirect answer to a British MP's question about EEC

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# Private Seattle Ferry Backed by Council

to be agreed Tuesday that a relatively small ship in the hand is worth a much larger vessel hidden in the bushes of

While still awaiting word on whether the provincial gov-ernment will buy and operate the Princess Marguerite ferry on the Victoria, Seattle route, city council informally sup-ported a private group's pro-

posal to ply the route with a 160-foot, 510-passenger ship. After hearing the presenta-tion by principals Tom Orr, of Long Beach, Calif. and Capt. Lynn Campbell of "Seattle, council even shuffled its caucus agenda to allow aldermen to accompany the two on an inspection stroll of poten-

tial docking facilities in the Inner Harbor.

They looked at the federal They looked at the federal government wharf behind the Malahat Building on Wharf Street, and the provincially-owned Reid Centre site. Orr said later either could be adapted for docking purposes. He told council earlier he was seeking some assurance of "temporary" wharfage, even if that was no more elaborate than the floats used by

orate than the floats used by air services operating from the Inner Harbor.

He said his group had studied the feasibility of operating a much larger vessel with capacity for 1,100 passengers, but found that would be uneconomic on a limited season basis over a period of seven to 10 years.

Asked what would happen if the government decided to purchase the former Canadian Pacific ferry and run it is

an Pacific ferry and run it on the same route, Orr replied: "One of us would die. No two vessels could survive on this

His company could not compete with a tax-subsidized ferry service, he added.



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# Dailly Libel Suit

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CHIPS CASHING IN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tenative \$2.7 million settlement in a class action suit against snack food manufacturers may mean rebates of \$15 a household for consumers who bought potato, corn and tortilla chips in the late 1960s. Announcement of the rebate contained in the settlement

Decision Delay VANCOUVER (CP) A B.C. supreme court judge reserved decision Tuesday on whether Education Minister Eileen Dailly can be sued for libel and slander along with

subject to a perjury penalty.

Premier Dave Barrett. John Bremer, former B.C. education commissioner, is suing Premier Barrett for libel and slander as a result of remarks made on a CBC

# 7th Man Charged On Morals

OTTAWA (CP) Charles Fuller, 63, secretary-general of the Commonwealth war graves commission, Tuesday joined a growing list of Otta-wa men charged by police in connection with a teen-age homosexual prostitution ring.

He was to appear in court today on a charge of buggery. Six men were charged Mon-day with morals offences in connection with the same events in which as many as 100 boys, some as young as 11, were hired through newspaper advertisements or re-cruited off the streets to per-

Among those charged Monday were Cpl. William Rutherford, 42, who operates a canteen at RCMP headquarcanteen at RCMP headquarters here. He has been suspended with pay while a charge of gross indecency is dispensed with. Also charged, with gross indecency and contributing to juvenile delinquency, was George Duthie, 33, of Ottawa, an Ottawa reporter for CETOLY in Townporter for CFTO-TV in Toron-

Also charged Monday after being arrested during the weekend, were Yvon Groulx, 26, John Coulbourne, 40, Paul Sylvestre, 27, and David Acres, 22, all of Ottawa. Two other men were charged earli-

Lawyer John Laxton, representing both Dailly and the premier, asked Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith in chambers Tuesday to find that the action against Dailly should not be allowed to proceed because Bremer does not specify the slanderous words she is alleged to have made.

Allan McEachern, repre-Alian McLachern, representing Bremer, argued that the grounds for suing Dailly are found in a statement of defence filed by the premier.

In the statement, -Premier Barrett said he based his statements on a verbal report

statements on a verbal report previously received from Dailly on Bremer's perform-

ance.
Lawyers said the action against Premier Barrett is not likely to reach the courts before fall.

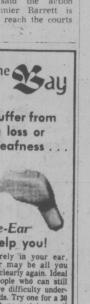


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# Fiddling Away Hospital Blues

Visitors to Victoria General Hospital this week may hear some strange sounds drifting down cer-tain corridors to mingle with the usual hospital

Arpeggios and scales showering from a violin soulful long-drawn

No, it's not a new con-

Remember Christian Farras, the world-famous to have played with Victhree weeks ago but arrived too ill to go on?

He has been a patient in the coronary care unit ever since, and for a time was listed as only in fair to poor condition.

Now convalescing, he sent Tuesday for his priceless Stradivarius violin which symphony officials had locked in a bank

Cost of his hospital stay so far has been \$105 a day, not covered by insurance, and symphony board members are concerned about this drain on his finances.

President M. E. Ronahan says she has been in touch with the French consul-general's office Vancouver but didn't get

"Their attitude was why

Intensive testing of sewage disposal systems

at Hidden Valley mobile home park has produced no evidence they are polluting adjacent Florence Lake.

Dr. Allan Arneil said he will continue the testing started several days ago but up to Tuesday night there is no sign of overflow

from the park's five sewage disposal sys-

"A very penetrating dye" was put into the systems, which have been inspected at least

once and frequently twice a day since, and Arneil said the dye has not appeared in the lake, a nearby stream or anywhere else.

CONTRACT to build this \$1.7 mil-

lion four-storey provincial government

office building at northwest corner of

Blanshard and Burdett has gone to

Dura Construction Ltd. Building is

The mobile home park, owned by Wagon



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Christian Farras . . . they opened the vault

Train Estates Ltd., has 160 mobile homes on 70 acres. It is about five years old.

Manager Keith Van Eyk said today there are five sewage treatment systems which process sewage in about a two-hour cycle through two settling and an aeriation stage before pumping effluent into tile fields.

A check on the park's systems began last week after recent tests of Florence Lake

water showed it polluted and some residents

complained the mobile home park was the

before drinking but low enough to still permit

third in a series of projects designed

to provide one million square feet of

government office space in the city

in the next four years. Construction

is to start immediately.

**Test Clears Mobiles** 

# A Heritage Home ... Free

A developer who owns but doesn't need one has offered it to the city of Victoria, which doesn't know what to do with it. As Ald. Malcolm Anderson jokingly noted at council's Tuesday caucus meeting, the situation seems to call for a 'free want ad.'

The building in question is 83-year-old Muirhead House at 527 Esquimalt Road. It stands on a site which the developer wants rezoned for a 25-unit townhouse complex.

After the city's Heritage Advisory Committee strongly urged that the home be preserved as a heritage structure, council approached the firm to ask if it could be retained without obstructing its original plans for the housing scheme

But the negative reply, and the offer to donate the home to the city or "the city's nominee," were reported to caucus.

L. E. Burton, manager of Farmers and Merchants Trust

Co. Ltd., said in. a letter that the development's design and layout are "incompatible" with the retention of Muirhead House, and noted the townhouses are "urgently needed to help provide the housing needs of the city."

A condition of the offer was that the home be removed

for the site "within a reasonable time" by the recipient, he

Before replying to the offer, council instructed Ald. Murray Glazier, housing committee chairman, to study the possibility of relocating the home as part of the Neighborhood Improvement Program for Victoria West.

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SECOND SECTION

# Battle Set to Resume Over Cost of Outfall

Times Staff

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich directors on the Capital Regional Board are expected to open another round later today in a cost-sharing battle which has delayed building of a sewage outfall at Clover Point.

> Earlier estimates predicted the new outfall would start to

be built late in 1973 and would

take about 15 months to finish. Cost estimate at that

time was between \$9 and \$10

million but delays are expect-ed to have pushed the price

Campbell said that in the years ahead when population growth warrants it, a secondary treatment plant is pro-

posed for Macaulay Point and the outfall flow at Clover Point would be processed

considerably higher.

through it.

Meanwhile, more than 5 million gallons of raw sewage continues to be dumped at shoreline daily from the existing Clover Point outfall and more than 4 million gallons a day from the McMicking outfall in Oak Bay.

Board chairman Jim Campbolt said before today's meet-ing of the regional board he understands the unresolved question of how costs will be shared will be brought before directors again.

The issue is "incredibly complicated," he said, and complicated," he said, and may produce further delay in what he called "a virtually essential project, in terms of cleaning up the area."

The board's plan is to construct an outfall at Clover, Point which will carry sewage 4,000 to 6,400 feet out into lunn de Fues Strait

Juan de Fuca Strait.

A similar 6,000-foot outfall

at Macaulay Point in Equi-malt, which went into opera-tion in 1971, has done much to eliminate shoreline pollution Cost-sharing on that project has yet to be satisfactorily resolved and has left all the

municipalities involved wary over the same issue related to The McMicking sewage flow would be linked to the new

outfall at Clover Point, meaning about 10 million gallons of sewage, only treated by shredding, would be dis-charged about a mile offshore on the sea bottom Monitoring of the Macaulay

outfall by UVic scientists has shown the marine environ-ment at the mouth is not being degraded to any signifi-cant extent. The sewage is cant extent. The sewage is discharged over several hundred feet through a parforated diffuser pipe at the end of the outfall.

Some preliminary design work has been completed on the Clover Point project and tenders have been called but no contract let for the pumps. Tenders for the pumphouse are ready to be called.

But the board earlier took a see no further advance on the project until the thorny cost-sharing issue is solved.

# **BOYS CHARGED** IN COIN THEFT

Two boys aged 15 and 16 will appear in family court today charged with breaking into the Stamp Mart, 811 Fort, overnight last Thursday and stealing nearly \$5,000 worth of

Victoria police Staff Sgt. Angus Stewart said the pair was arrested Tuesday and a "high percentage" of the coins

The break-in was discovered early Friday morning by a patrolling police officer, after a window and wire screen at the back of the store had been cut open.

The thieves had apparently tried to jimmy a door leading into the front section of the store but failed and smashed a small window in the manager's office and reached into a showcase to grab 13 boxes of valuable coins.

The loss included more than 500 U.S. coins as well as five

1883 Hawaiian coins valued at about \$80 each. Three boxes of



Trustee Janet Baird urged

"The word is out that the school board's a soft mark,"

The board could easily get stuck taking on jobs that other levels of government should be doing but aren't,

Trustee Peter Bunn said Blanshard Courts is a "fester-

ing wound" that needs a major influx of money to im-

All the school board can do

Trustees agreed that de-

is provide a band-aid, he said.

would like district administra-

tablishment of a temporary

Ask

The Times

prove its situation.

she said.

GIANT KEY at Fort and Foul Bay " marks end of Junior Achievement rally, part of a Fun Weekend which included a speech contest, pancake breakfast and dance. About 40 Vic-

Lower Mainland took part. Rally winner was Frank Turner of Vancouver econd was James Owen of Victoria. Kevin Woodward of Victoria won the rally booby prize for coming in last,

# Portable Classroom Requested For Blanshard Community

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

The B.C. Housing Management Commission wants to put a portable classroom on the grounds of Blanshard elementary school to serve as a Court, saying their efforts help to prevent the communi-ty there from becoming a temporary community centre for the Blanshard Courts

Al Stein, the commission's Vancouver Island manager, has requested in a letter to Greater Victoria school board permission to place the portable on school land.

"We feel very strongly that there is a tremendous lack in community services in that area," Stein said today.

The commission is involved in long negotiations to buy the Winnifred Clark hall at the corner of Dowler Place and Kings Rd. for a permanent community centre, he said. But those talks could drag on for another six or nine

months, he said, and the Blanshard Courts people and the many social and communiworkers there need a

centre now.

A mobile home at Blanshard elementary would give the workers a place to meet people and work from, said

However, Sig Dietze, assistant superintendent of construction and maintenance for the school district, said today the board cannot legally allow

Trustee Phil Perry argued strongly that the board should try to find a way to help with establishment of the temporary community centre.

He praised the work of

address of Marlene Dietrich. I heard she is in England. I dio, Hollywood, but that letter was returned to me, not for-warded. H.S.

A. We also come up with the Paramount Studio address. Try writing again with a large PLEASE FOR-WARD on the envelop

# Mr. Beans Stops the Fidgeting

visit to the Bastion Children's Theatre, then I have just one word for you:

small son celebrating his fourth birthday, I went last Saturday when Nuts and Bolts and Rusty Things, the fifth and last show of the season, 'opened.

Along with the other mums and dads and restless things, went through the little door in the purple building at the of Yates Street and of make believe. I found, too I'll go into that later.

When old Mr. Beans shuffles down into his basement where the Flower Lady, the Clockmaker, all the pots and pans and clocks and the less. They sit, wide-eyed and Hallier, Heather-Gow, Chris

listen and stare. They are "Webster, Patricia O'Neill and there in the forest, And so are Brenda Shaw as the pots and

It's all delightfully mad but the young — and those who have not quite forgotten childhood — are caught up in it. When young Sammy knocks on the door and inquires "Are you there Mr. Beans?" a five-year-old cries "Yes, he's hiding under the stairs!" And there's a roar of learning the stairs! laughter.

When it's all over, Mr. and gives out cards to those

Scenery and props are at a minimum but it's a beautifully-done show, with Peter Ka-Flower Lady, Colin Bowen as the Clockmaker, Richard Margison as Joe and Lori

all giving fine performances.

One of the nicest things about it, though, is the studio theatre itself, used for the first time this year to stage the children's shows. In other years, Bastion has put on the children's theatre in the McPherson Playhouse, where the Yates Street studio, which Bastion has had since 1971, was used for rehearsals, theatre school classes and

You perch on wooden terraces on three sides of the little floor and it's so delightfully cosy that it makes the job of transporting you to make believe so much easier for the loveable, Mr. Beans and his

And it worked just that way, too, for each of the other shows: The musical Astrid the Ostrich, Names and Nick-

Telethon

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first telethon tonight at 7 on

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pledges will be used for the Lions Society for Crippled

Children's programs — camping, transportation, Easter

Seal House and the Cleft Lip and Palate Society.

Continuing until 2 a.m., the program will be handled by a

series of masters of cereme and interviews with Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Easter Seal chairman

Al Hyaman and diminuitive

Bernice Wong, this year's

Along with such well-known

Usher's Oak Bay tea party

Show of Reg Stone and Al Smith, the large cast will in-clude such groups as the Ade-

line Duncan dancers, the Pearly Group singers, the

Totem Tones, Sweet Adelines and Pepsi Chords.

The program will run the

gamut of entertainment - a

traditional Lions dance, pup-

pet shows by the Humanettes

ventriloquist Pam Stringer and a gymnast display by

Sports Club, to name a few.

of the Victoria

Bastion Theatre has been and now is a pretty big operation. Last year the company employed, both permanent and part-time, a total of 174 people. And there are more than 4,000 subscribers or season ticket-holders.

Helen Simpson-Baikie, who has had a life-long interest in the theatre, is Bastion's executive director; Allen Hought-on is director of operations; Ron K. Bowen is head of the company's workshop; Edwin Stephenson is the artistic director and Peter Mannering is director of the youth program.

The ray of hope came from Mrs. Simpson-Baikie, who says the company hopes to be able to stage its popular children's theatre in the squares

Bastion put on its charming little shows at Centennial and Bastion squares, while Victotourists clicked their camnancial reasons, couldn't carry on last summer. They

But to do two alternating shows, it means three weeks rehearsals and seven weeks playing and that means a cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000 never comes in.

The company merchants around the squares and collected from the public with donation boxes after the shows. But it still never re-couped more than between a third or a half of the actual

'We got excellent backing from not enough merchants," is the way Mrs. Simpson-Baikie puts it.



low

cheerfully. "We will go out after the money again this year and, if we get enough, we will put the shows on

If you want to take your kiddie-winkies to see Nuts and Bolts and Rusty Things, it's on the next four Saturdays— March 15, 22 and 29 and April 5 - at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. And it's on Saturday, April 12, at 1 p.m. only. Go. They'll enjoy it. And so

use of school property except by the city of Victoria. Stein's request was dis-cussed by school trustees Tuesday at a construction and maintenance committee meet-



# walker

# Basketball: 25 Years And 'Gremlins' Too

There was another anniversary on the weekend and for many at the Strathcona Hotel on Saturday it was truly a night to remember. For it was 25 years ago that a young, smart-Alec coach from Alberni finally got through to the people in Victoria. He had kept harping that wasn't it about time the Island had a basketball tournament for all schools? George "Porky" Andrews simply wanted it known that Alberni youngsters could play basketball too.

After much prodding and perhaps some friendly insults, Victoria listened, and acted. Thus the first Island tournament took place at the old Vic High gym. Naturally, the upstarts from Alberni, led by Don "Twitter" Hill, lived up to their boast and the final score was Alberni 46, Vic High 38. Lawrie Wallace was the losing coach then and Saturday was delightfully described by narrator Don Oliver as "the one with the short crew-cut." He could have added "still"

Since then, of course, Island basketball at the high school level has gone big time, and Island teams haven't done badly either. For between 1949 and 1974, Vic High and Oak Bay have each won the B.C. championship four times; on eight other occasions Island clubs have finished second; 30 all stars have been selected from Island clubs and six of the Most Valuable Player awards have been from the Island.

Lately, of course, it's been Oak Bay that has been the power and the glory. Two straight titles have been won by teams coached by Don Horwood. And next week he and his '75 Bays go bidding for a third following a convincing 65-52 victory over Mount Doug at the McKinnon gym on Saturday night. Before Horwood it was Gary Taylor who coached the Bays to two B.C. championships.

### Of Highlights and Heroes

And if you want a list of "who's who" since the 1965 season when the Oak Bay saga really began, hearken to this:

Bob Burrows was the hero then, just as he has been with the Scorpions. Besides being named the Island MVP that season, he was MVP in the B.C. as Oak Bay won its first title. Brian MacKenzie, also a Scorpion, took Island MVP honors in 1966, the Bays edging the Totems 35-32, but Totems reversed the result in the B.C. under coach Bill Garner. In 1967, Taylor led the Bays to a third Island title . . . and the MVP? Well, if you caught the Canadian University championship on TV Sunday, you saw him in action. It was Bill Robinson of Chemainus, an ex-Scorpion and national team

In 1968, it was Dave Morgan's turn. He won Island and B.C. MVP honors; and in 1969, guess what? It was yet another Oak Bay performer, Tommy Holmes. And he and Morgan are both Scorpions. In B.C. it was Totems 38, Oak Bay 37, and all other clubs breathed a sigh of relief as Taylor and Andrews resigned as coaches.

The Island MVPs since them? Jim Hunter of Mt. Doug in 1970, Duff McCaghey of Oak Bay in '71; Lee Edmondson of Belmont in '72; Chris Trumpy of Oak Bay in '73 and Robbie Parris of Oak Bay in '74. (Then on Saturday, it was Oak Bayagain, ably represented by Larry Dalziel.)

So those were some of the highlights recalled by many of the heroes and their coaches at the reunion. Fun, joy and fond memories prevailed. Even nostalgia. And a silent tribute was paid to an ex-coach, ex-teacher, ex-administrator, and ex-just good guy. A minute's silence was observed in memory of Bill Reid who had coached Esquimalt Dockers in

### When Charlie Was Coach

Then there was Charlie McLachlan. Gotcha, eh? And here was another guest, and for some very good reasons. Mainly that nostalgia.

For as Charlie now 67, says: "I'm simply the secretary now, to give them a hand." But he's been doing that, keeping his hand in basketball for longer even than the history of the Island tournament. Because his personal history here . . . yes, right in Victoria, goes back to 1943. And surely, it hasn't been forcetten.

That was when Charlie, then a mere pilot officer in the RCAF and stationed at the Belmont Building "in intelligence", was "approached by a couple of fellows from Pat Bay and asked if I would coach their basketball team.

I said no way, but when they asked me to come and see "I said no way, but when they asked me to come and see their CO, what could I do? So I became coach and we won the Canadian championship. Naturally, the story took longer to tell but on that club were Ralph and Norm Baker, Ian McKeachie, Pop Pay, Bobby Phelan, Art McKim, Erwin Stout, Benny Lands and Ollie Goldsmith. And the scoring heroes of the finals, which were played in Vancouver, were Norm Baker, and the late Ollie Goldsmith and Ian McKeachie.

So this was an occasion that won't soon be forgotten, along with a quarter-century and more of basketball history.

# NHL Opens Doors to Denver

come by in the back rooms of the National Hockey League.

The NHL board of governors meeting here Tuesday granted them Tuesday. made some progress in attempting to break the logiam of business that has been carried from meeting to meeting

Denver next season if Ivan Mullinex and his group of investors meet the conditions of the expansion franchise

That was the only hard piece of news to come out of two days of meetings attended by nearly 50 officials. But the gorundwork was being laid

for a possible solution to the franchise difficulties in Oak-land, where the league-owned California Seals are draining other club owners of several

studying and checking a cou-ple of prospective buyers. They are Mel Swig of San

million dollars a year.

NHL president Clarence
Campbell said the league is

Francisco and Bud Palmer of Campbell said the league

club in Oakland another year.

The governors turned down
Pittsburgh Penguins' bid for a new loan from the NHL. But there was no indication that the Penguins will be leaving

seemed to be the odd-man out at the meeting. Abbey, president of Seattle Totems of the Central Hockey League, never got to the post in his attempt

to bring NHL hockey to Seattle in 1975.
That idea died 10 days ago, NHL vice-president Don Ruck

But Abbey still has his conditional franchise for the

"If all things we have authorized come to pass," Campbell said, Denver will be the 19th team in the league next season, joining the Adams Division which has

Campbell said that unless the World Hockey Association stops raiding under-age junior players, the NHL will be forced to do the same and would stop making payments to amateur hockey groups for players drafted. The NHL is objecting to the recent signing by the WHA Toronto Toros of 18-year-old Mark Napier of

# Caps, **Aztecs** Here

Children in the Greater Victoria area will be the winners in a pre-season exhibition North American Soccer League match between Vancouver Whitecaps and Los Angeles Aztecs in Royal Athletic

Proceeds from the match for the Victoria Cup, which organiziers hope will become an annual event, will go to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Hanvicapped Cildren (75 per cent) and the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association (25 per cent).

The exhibition contest will highlight what is being billed as a "Salute to Soccer" pro-gram involving teams from the Lower Island Association, co-sponsor of the event with CFAX radio.

At a Tuesday press conference called to announce the exhibition, Whitecap general manager Denny Veitch said his club should be improved over last season, their first in NASL

the NASL.
Tickets will go on sale next
week at the Memorial Arena
box office at \$2.50 each or a
special rate of five for \$10.

Gov't

**Peddles** 

**Players** 

was hit in the economic mid-

section again Tuesday when

nue Service formally offered the contracts of 59 players from the WFL-champion

Americans to anybody or any entity who cares to submit a

'We aren't selling people.'

said IRS official William E.

Self. "We are selling a con-tract. We seized what we thought were the last remain-

that the contracts it is selling have not been breached, meaning they would be

operate in 1975.



FLIP SIDE - New York Islander centre Lorne Henning (left) takes a nosedive after taking a flip over Detroit Red Wing defenceman Gary

Bergman during first period of Tuesday night National Hockey League game at Uniondale, N.Y. (AP Wire-

# SPORTS SHORTS

rimmins, Ont., was ninth in

Rommie Loudd, former ex-

ecutive of the now-defunct

Florida Blazers of the World Football League, was re-leased on \$5,000 bail and res-

tricted from travelling outside

Massachusettes after appearing before a U.S. magistrate

on a charge of distributing co-caine . . . Christine Wren, 26, of Seattle. will be assigned to

umpire games in minor

league baseball training

Alberni

Next

For Nixons

Victoria Nixons downed

league champion Esquimalt Buccaneers 7-3 Tuesday at

Memorial Arena to win the best-of-three South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey

League final in straight

Norm Allen and Garth Cun-

ningham each tallied twice for the Nixons with clubmate Brian Matvenko adding the

other marker. Dave Lale, Gord Brooks and John Bechtold tallied for Esquimalt, which lost the first game 5-2 on the weekend. Nixons now meet Port Al-

berni Timbermen of the North Island League in the best-of-three Island final. First game

is Friday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

camps this month ...

### Maybe the Horse NEW YORK (AP) - The Kicked the Habit shaky World Football League

players from Birmingham Americans were put on a gov-Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club stewards were puzzled ernment auction block. Meanwhen a pre-race dope test showed a horse apparently while, the league prepared to hold a summit meeting in had been drinking coffee and Philadelphia to see if it can smoking cigarettes. In a move that is sure to damage the WFL's chances of playing a second season, the United States Internal Reve-

The urine sample had traces of caffeine and nico-But the horse was cleared

and a stable boy was fired.

It was his urine sample that had been given to the stewards.
Elsewhere in sports:

zerland took first place Tuesday in a combined World Cup World Series of skiing woson, Wyo. . . . Miss Nadig's win, in one minute, 43.27 secing assets of the . . . Americans. We're not peddling football players. We're peddling contracts." onds, was good for 25 World Cup points and helped lift Switzerland into the team What the IRS wants from ths unique sale of an athlete:s talent is \$236,000 it is owed in back taxes. But the govern-ment is offering no guarantee tion . . . Kathy Kreiner, 17, of

MORE SPORT 15, 16, 18

# Leeds Hits A Snag

LONDON (CP) - Leeds United, hoping to win three soccer titles this season, had its difficulties Tuesday when Ipswich Town held it to a 1-1 draw in an English FA Cup quarter-final replay. With the seconds ticking

away, Duncan McKenzie who came on as a substitute scored for Leeds to tie the game. His goal, in injury times, caused 30 minutes

extra play. For 75 minutes, Leeds - after the European Cup, the

English League championship and FA Cup — trailed 1-0 when David Johnson scored on a header. Johnson was one of four players withdrawn from the English squad which will meet West Germany in an exhibition game today so they could play in the FA

Division IV
Rochdale 3, Southport
SCOTTISH LEAGUE Queen's Pk. 2, Strangaer L.

# Blues Climb Near Leaders

St. Louis Blues, at the .500

Doug Messier received a rocky reception in the West-ern Canada Hockey League Tuesday night. Shutout goaltending by rookie Yves Belanger enabled the Blues to hold onto an

The idle Hawks had the division lead with 71 points until Tuesday night's game in Vancouver, where the Canucks tied Kansas City Scouts 3-3 and moved into a tie with the

the Blues.
In other NHL games Tuesday, Boston Bruins beat New York Rangers 6-3, Detroit Red Wings defeated New York Is-landers 4-2 and Buffalo Sabres

mixup over the starting lineup brought a protest from the Islanders, but to no avail. The official sheet had Jim Rutherford listed as the starting goalie for Detroit. But, just before the game began, goalie Bill McKenzie was on the ice. League rules call for a two-minute penalty on such an infraction.

an infraction.

But before play started, the official scorer called the ref-eree and informed him of the

Goalie Gary Desjardins received approval Tuesday from league president Clarence Campbell to start play for Buffalo after he jumped last week from Bal-timore Blades of the World

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ROCKY START

FOR KINGS'

**NEW COACH** 

By The Canadian Press

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Next games: Thursday — New Westminster at Brandon, Filin Flon at Winnipeg. BRANDON (0): SASKATOON (6) — Blair Chapman 2, Ron Velaled Fred Williams 2. Attendance: 2204.

mark for the first time since Jan. 4 at 27-27-13, have a chance to pull within two points of the National Hockey League's Smythe Division lead when they take on the division co-leaders Chicago Black Hawks tonight.

Messier, coaching his first game since taking over from fired Ken Hodge, saw his Oil Kings drop an 8-2 decision to Kamloops Chiefs, the fourth early three-goal lead Tuesday night as they beat Atlanta Flames 3-0 at St. Louis.

straight loss for the Oil Kings on a British Columbia road WESTERN DIVISION
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VICTORIA 65 43 17 5 281 239 91
Med. Hat 62 37 18 7 249 246 81
Kamboops 65 35 22 830 259 78
New West 62 32 19 11 284 232 75
Edmonton 61 29 26 6 297 278 64
Calgary 65 11 46 8 221 369 30 Hawks, four points ahead of

tied Los Angeles Kings 2-2.
At Uniondale, N.Y.,

mistake in the lineup. The Red Wings made the change and no penalty was assessed. Marcel Dionne scored three-points, including his 39th goal, to break Gordie Howe's Red Wing record for most register.

Wing record for most points scored in a season. Dionne now has 103 points. Howe scored 102 in the 1968-9 sea-

Hockey Association.

Desjardins was in goal for the Sabres at Los Angeles and

# Strategy Clicks

By The Canadian Press Coach Ron Ryan of New England Whalers figured the best way to stop high scoring Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets was to put the Whalers' best defensive line on the ice at the same time as Hull's line.

The strategy worked. Not only did his line of Fred O'Donnell, Larry Pleau and John French shut off Hull's line, but it accounted for fou World Hockey Association vic tory Tuesday night.

WINNIPEG (2) — Howle Young (10th and 11th), NEW ENGLAND (6) — Fred O'Donnell (14th, 15th and 16th), Wayne Carleton (30th), Brad Selwood (3rd), Paul Hurley (2nd), Attendence: 10,507.

PHOENIX (4) — John Migneautt (8th), Don Borgeson (27th), Jim Bovd (19th), John Gray (25th), TORONTO (7) — Tom Simpson (41st and 42nd), Tony Featherstone (20th and 21st), Pat Hickey (32nd), Wayne Dillon (23rd), Jim Dorey (12th), Attendance: 8347.

MINNESOTA (6) — Gord Gallen th and 9th), Danny O'Shea (16th) ary Gambucci (12th), Mike Annovich (19th), Fran Huck (20th) AN DIEGO (4) — Wayne River 8th), Brian Morenz (17th), Andrecroix (32nd), Rick Sentes (30th) tendance: 4889

SPORTS MENU

3 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Mt. Douglas at Oak Bay, Spectrum at Victoria.

THURSDAY

8 a.m., 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m.
2:15, 3:30, 4:45 and 6 — Continua
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# Reynolds Star Rhonda Kellar Draws on Lots of Experience

basketball and the first name that comes to mind is that of Shelley Godfrey. In case you haven't been paying attention this season, Shelley is the star player for Vic High Tigers, the top team on Vancouver Island.

As such, Shelley and her Tiger team-mates will be worth watching in the B.C. championship tournament that opened today in the old

UVic Gym and continues through Saturday night.

However, with 15 other teams in the tournament, you can be sure of seeing several talented players. One of them is Rhonda Kellar, a 5-foot-10 forward with Reynolds Roadrunners who finished third

on the Island this season. Rhonda leads Reynolds in scoring, averaging nearly 18 points a game, and in re-bounding with seven to 10 per



**SPORTS** iim crerar

thing about her is that she's a three-year veteran of senior high school ball and is only in grade 10. She started when she was 13 years old in grade

and she was one of our better Reynolds talked to her parents and they said it would be okay for her Rhonda was good enough even in her first year to draw

the occasional starting assign-ment. By her second year,

she was an established member of the Roadrunners'

**SCHOOL** 

first string.

Prior to enrolling at Reynolds, a grade 8-to-12 school, Rhonda had played basketball at Lakehill Elementary and for Metropolitan United under coach Berrie Coach coach Bernie Osbourne.
Rhonda, who has just turned 16, is the tallest player on her team, which means she'll have to carry a lot of

she'll have to carry a lot of the rebounding load in the he said of Reynolds. "We tournament. "We have a small team," the rebounding load in the he said of Reynolds. "We tournament." tournament.
Reynolds' first game was this afternoon against Richmond, second-place finisher in

League this year, and the Roadrunners went into the contest knowing they would be giving up plenty of height. Richmond is one of the tallest teams in the tournament with all five starters over five feet seven inches.
Tschritter, chairman of the

Greater Victoria High School Girls' League this season, sees Vic High as the heavy favorite to win the B.C. title.

"Without a doubt, Vic High is the class of the tournament," he said. Defending provincial champion New Westmitten in the Province of the course of the champion of the champion

Westminister is back but the Reynolds coach expects Tigers' main threats to be Richmond and Eric Hamber,

have a limited bench, but if we play good basketball, we could make the top eight."

# John Conteh Keeps Title

WEMBLEY, England (AP) John Conteh of Britain re-tained his World Boxing Counlight heavyweight' title Tuesday night when he cut American Lonnie Bennett's eye in the fifth round and the

fight was stopped.

It was a dramatic end to a fight which had been evenly balanced until the last punch.

### BASEBALL

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Helicopter Lifts Off With Load of Skiers Bound for Top of Cokely Ridge

# Skis, Sleds and 'Copters On Slopes at Arrowsmith

Sunny, clear and warm, last Sunday was a perfect day for trying out the slopes of Mt. Arrowsmith, the newest ski area on Vancouver Island.

After dropping son Greg off at the babysitter (at 15 months he won't be ready to ski for another year yet), we headed up-Island from our home in Cobble Hill.

It took two and one-half hours to reach the parking lot,

including time taken to pull a car out of the ditch after the driver failed to heed the "chains mandatory" sign. Victoria skiers can add about 30 to 45 minutes to that total, roughly about the same time to reach Forbidden Plateau near Cour-

We can make it to Green Mountain, the third Island area, inland from Nanaimo, in about two hours. Contrary to some reports, you don't need a four-wheel-drive vehicle to reach Green — but it sometimes helps.

Lack of snow has helped the development at Arrowsmith

Lack of snow has neped the development at Arrowsmin but could become a hinderance.

Massive quantities of snow, which normally fall in the area, held off this past fall long enough for the crowds of volunteer workers to get the chairlift in place. Now, they only have a third the amount of snow normal for this time of the

Icy conditions prevailed through much of the day Sunday and some rocks, dirt and stumps are starting to appear on the hill. If you're alert it doesn't matter — but you have to take it easy the first time down and remember where the po-

tential trouble spots lie.

Another foot of snow would erase the problem.

But that's the weatherman's fault and can't detract from

the tremendous spirit of co-operation that got Arrowsmith skiing off the ground in the first place.

Let's diverge here for a moment to review a little bit of what has now become history.

The mountain has been used for skiing since 1947 when the Mt. Arrowsmith Ski Club was formed. Rosseau Chalet, which is still used and now stands beside the new access

road, was constructed along with a number of other cabins for use by the skiiers, who needed to be tough in those days. It took a three to 3½-hour uphill hike to reach the area. Activities on the hill dwindled during the 1950s and 60s but the club was resurrected in 1973 after MacMillan Bloedel donated 1,250 acres surrounding the area of Cokely Bowl on the Armysmith Trail for a regional part.

the Arrowsmith Trail for a regional park.

Last year, the club members raised a good portion of the \$150,000 needed to install a double chairlift, which starts at the 3,000-foot level work started last summer on cleaning up debris left after logging the two chairlift runs and various trails. When we visited the area at that time, volunteer help was swarming all over the hill, getting things in shape.

On Sunday, we found everything running like clockwork.
The lodge, which consisted of foundation forms when we were up last, is in place and houses a relatively inexpensive cafete-ria, ski shop and locker area.

Other facilities include two snow packers and two rope

tows, both serving excellent slopes for beginners.

The fact that so much was accomplished in so little time is a credit to the various governments involved, Mac and Blo as well as the many volunteer laborers from all over the Island. It could also serve as a lesson to Crown Zellerbach in their relations toward Green Mountain

Joe Van Bergen, president of the skiers' development company, said their plans for the coming summer tentatively consist of constructing the first stage of a second chairlift which will eventually reach the base of Cokely, grooming the slopes further and clearing some new trails.

There are now three basic runs from the top of the chair. A trail for beginners, which proved to be narrow, icy and unexpectedly challenging when we used it for warming tup, goes to the right (when you're facing uphill) and ends at the lodge. Intermediate skjers take the run cutting off to the left and follow it around to where it joins the midway point of



# **OUTDOORS** stewart lang

the chairlift run, used by advanced intermediates and ex-

Two other activities are also available at Arrowsmith. Children and non-skiers can take advantage of a toboggan slope located close to the lodge and those with a yen for something a little more strenuous can go cross-country ski-

But the best, we've saved for last.

Arrowsmith is the only area on the Island currently offering helicopter skiing. Weather permitting, on certain dates, a helicopter boosts four skiers at a time to the top of 5,300-foot Cokely Ridge for \$10 each. The club has tentatively reserved the helicopter again for April 6.

At those prices, you can't make too many trips a day but view alone is worth the cost. The run from the ridge offers terrain of varying difficulty from alpine slopes to treed trails and takes from half an hour to an hour to cover depending on your skill

Since is was late in the day, we rode both ways Sunday. But next time we'll ski down.

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Competitors from Manitoba Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C. and Washington will take part in the second annual open Kwon's Cup Taekwon-Do Championship Saturday at UVic's McKinnon Building.

In addition to competition, there will be a masters exhibition with the event to start

### HOCKEY TRAIL

8.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE Bellingham 5. Chilliwack 2. (Beltlingham wins best-of-seven quarterfinal 4-1;)
Penfiction 4, Vernon 7. (Vernon
wins best-of-seven quarter-final
4.2) wins best-or-seven 5. (Kelowna 6.)
Merritt 1, Kelowna 5. (Kelowna 1.)
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Richmond 3, Nova Scotla 2.
Providence 3, Syracuse 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Salt Lake City 3, Fort Worth 3.
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Trois-Rivieres 3, Cornwall 0,
Chicoultini 2, Sherbrooke 2.
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-sault Ste. Merle 6, Kitchener 3.
London 6, St. Catharines 2.





There's one great reason why **Acadian 400** is becoming so popular.

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which plays during the regular season in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's League under the name of Victoria Junior Men, will wing its way east Friday to compete in the Canadian junior men's basket-ball championship in Windsor, Ont.

For the young club, formed a year ago, the road to the nationals was short but rocky. After UVic Jayvees failed to provide opposition for the Is-land championship in late February, London Metro went straight into the best-of-three provincial final against New Westminster Broncos, playoff champions of the Junior Dog-

two games but manager Ber-nice Osbourne lodged a protest that was subsequently upheld over the Broncos' use of two ineligible players.

of the series. Broncos won the opening game, 74-54. But the Pat Griffin-coached Victoria club rallied to win the next two 73-43 and 58-55 to take the provincial title and gain a

provincial title and gain a berth in the national final against teams from Windsor, Winnipeg and St. John's, Nfld. Most of the power for the club, which is jointly sponsored by London Boxing Club and Metropolitan United Church, will rest in the trio which led the team in the playoffs.

metro in the series against Broncos and received strong support from forward Steve Rothwell and guard Ted New-man.

Other players going to the Saturday-Sunday tourney in Windsor are George Lomas, Sean Flynn, team captain Jim Griffin and Kevin Worth. Bent Hansen received a severely

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Griffin has strengthened the team by picking up two Bron-

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# New Names on Pin List For Coast Competition

make their first appearances berger, Dave Carpenter and at the Pacific Coast Fivepin John Broste. championships after qualifying for the city team over the weekend.

Brian Scherr and Debi Dixon 4,290. will be newcomers to the secouver's Commodore Lanes. Miss Dixon.

Lebold led the men's division in the two-day 18 game trials held at Cush's Bowl, Town and Country Lanes and Sidney Lanes with a 4.705.

The Pacific Coast cham-Sidney Lanes with a 4,705 pionships are comprised of total, an average of 261 a men's, women's and mixed team events, and men's and

Four Victoria bowlers will bell, Bill Cool, Wally Wein-

Evie Weinberger topped the women's division with a 4,338 total, an average of 241, while Jim Lebold, Greg Campbell, Marie Fisher was second with

Also qualifying were Barb nior tournament, which will Hyde, Sandra Wood, Jane take place May 17-19 at Van- Broste, Marg Vickery and

Joining Lebold on the men's team will be Scherr, Campteam will be Scherr, Campsix-game blocks and totals:



BOWLER OF WEEK Cracking pins for sparkling middle game of 265, Gary Day chalked up three game series of 638 to capture men's tenpin award in 21st week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Competing in Wednesday Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes, Gary sandwiched his 265 tally with games of 172 and 201 to eath weekly award that gualiearn weekly award that quali-fies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs.

# VALKYRIES ADVANCE

Victoria Valkyries defeated Duncan Royals 45-33 Monday to take the best-of-three Vancouver Island senior "B" women's basketball final in straight games.

Marilyn Hickman topped the Valkyries with 12 points with clubmates Marilyn Cooper and Val Turner adding 10 and nine. Annica Lenihan had 10 points for the Royals, who lost 47-45 in the first game last week.

Victory for the Valkyries earned them a berth in the provincial championships March 21-23 at Vancouver.

# **Good Money For** 'Avant-garde Nonsense''?

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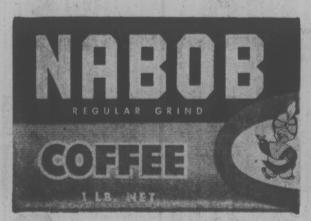
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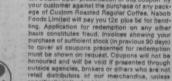




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Prince George remained in
contention at the Canadian

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Times News Services
pionship Tuesday night by
nipping Ontario in a 7-6
thriller.

Johnson, who had trimmed
previously-unbeaten No.v a curling cham-

thriller.

Johnson, who had trimmed previously-unbeaten No.va Scotia 7-4 earlier in the day,

now has a 41 record and shares third place with North-ern Ontario. British Columbia, représent-ed by Bev Bowen of North Vancouver, was also running close to the top in the Canadian junior women's cham-pionship at Grand Falls, Nfld.

Miss Bowen guided her quartet to a 10-5 triumph over Prince Edward Island and a 7-6 win over Alberta Tuesday to run her record to four vic-tories and one defeat.

This was good for a secondplace deadlock with Manitoba, behind Patricia Crimp's Saskatchewan representatives from Saskatoon who made it five in a row with wins over. New Brunswick (12-7) and Nova Scotia (10-8).

Dick Latta of Victoria, who is defending the title for British Columbia, improved his position Tuesday in the Canadian police championship event at Regina.

Latta evened his record at 2-2 with a pair of triumphs Tuesday and is now tied for fifth with Northern Ontario, The Territories and Quebec.

# **NHL SUMMARIES**

No scoring.
Noise (KC), Murray
(V)-2:21, Grisdale (V) 14:17.
Sechad Period

1. Kanyas City, Powls (2) (Johnston) 4:22.
Penalities — Kansas City (bench minor) 11:15. Robitalile (V) 16:56; OF falserty (V) 18:14) Palement
Third Period

2. Kansas City, Croteau (5)
(Hughes, Johnston) 0:09.
3. Vancouver, Lever (10) (Boudrias, Demarco) 1:23.
4. Kansas City, Powls (10)
(Hughes) 10:37. Rochefort (15) (Robitalile, Lalonde) 12:24.
6. Vancouver, Lever (31) (Boudrias, Gould) 15:08.
Penality — Johnston (KC) 4:22.

NY RANGERS 3, BOSTON 6.
Pirst Period

1. Boston, Cashman (11), (Orr)
3:02.
2. New York, Ratelle (29), (Glibert) 13:29.
Penalities — Vadnais (B), Wilson (MC) 14:29.
Penalities — Vadnais (B), Wilson (MC) 14:29.
Penalities — Vadnais (B), (Hodge, Mbrcotte) 0:31.
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Schmauff) 3:57.
6. New York, Stamkowski (20), (Graschner, Vickers) 19:42.
Penalities — Savard (B) 0:59; Shms (B) 3:10, Savard (B) 12:48; Third Period
7. Boston, Marcotte (28), (Savard) 19:48.
Penality — Graschner (NY) 14:00.
DETROIT 4. NY ISLANDERS 2.
Pirst Period
1. Detroit, Dionne (39) 9:53.
2. New York, Howart (16), (Nystrom, Marshall) 4:49.
Penalities — Giroux (D) 8:02; D.
Portvin (NY) 17:05; Dionne (D) 18:12.
Third Period
6. Detroit, Grant (42), (Dionne, Rutherford) 19:27.
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ATLANTA 0, ST. LOUIS 3

First Period
1. St. Louis, Larose (10), (Dupere, Unger) 13:26.
2. St. Louis, Hess (9) 15:13.
3. St. Louis, Merrick (23), (Plante, R. Plager) 15:27.

Panellies — B. Plager (SL) 3:35;

Thereau (A) 6:59; Quinn (A), 16:37.

Second Period
No scoring,
Penalties — Plante (SL) 11:46;

McCreary (A) 19:47.

Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Gibbs (A) (double minor) 3:13; Price (A) 8:06; Unger (SL) 9:35.

First period
1. Los Angeles, Kozak (14) (Wid-lng, Kanneglesser) 8:32.
Penatries — Kozak (LA), Korab (B) 4:00; Harper (LA) 12:07.

Second period 2, Los Angeles, Williams (23) (Carr) 7:07.
3. Buffalo, Perreuit (32) (Martin, Korab) 9:59.
Penalties — None.

Third period
4. Buffalo, McNab (17) (Lorentz,
Dudley) 4:02.
Penalty — Guevremont (B) 5:04.



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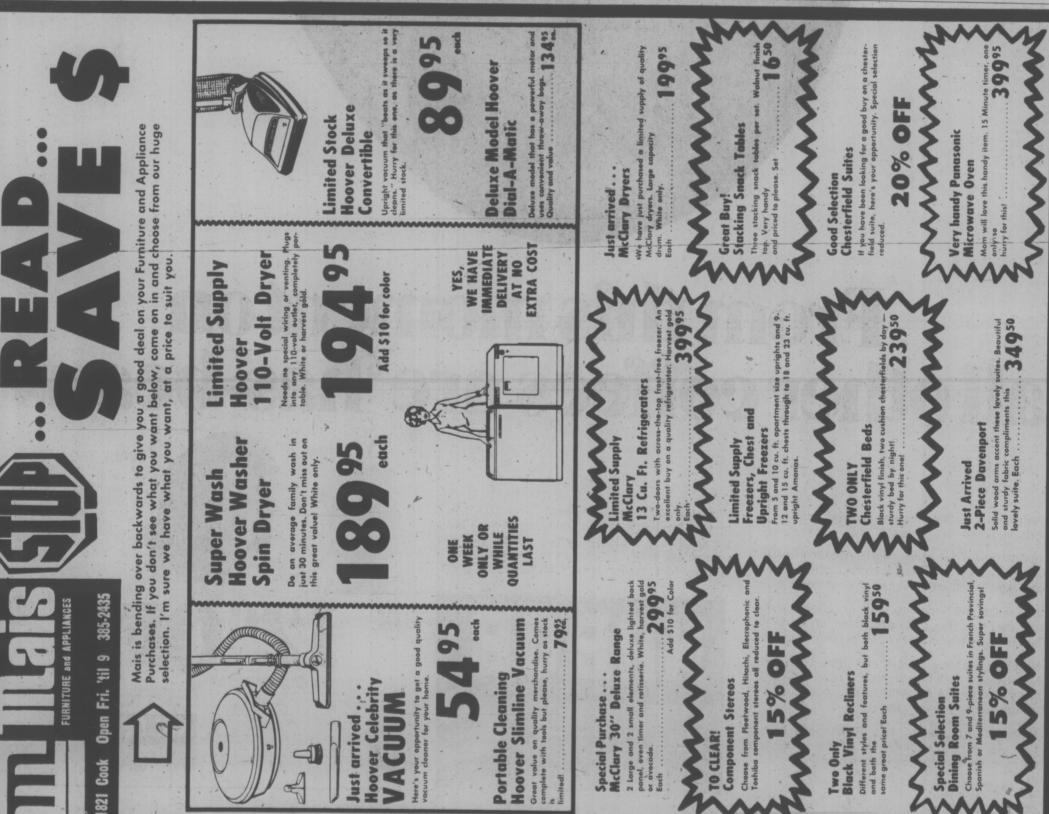
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# Iran Backs Out, Kurds Fight On

BEIRUT (WP) — Abruptly abandoned by Iran, their only source of military help, the Kurdish forces of Gen. Mulla Mustafa Barzani defiantly vowed Tuesday to continue their revolt against a much stronger Iraqi army, which is thrusting forward into the Kurds' mountain stronghold.

A special representative of Barzani and his Kurdish Dembaram and his Kuruis Demi-ocratic party confirmed in a statement to The Washington Post that Iran has stopped sending military supplies into the mountains of northeastern. Iraq, now the scene of the heaviest fighting of the bloody year-old war.

Deprived of Iranian ar-tillery and anti-aricraft units that were pulled out of Kurdis-tan last Thursday, Barzani's forces have already begun to forces have already begun to disperse into small guerrila units that will switch from the conventional front-line war they have been fighting to insurgency tactics, authoritative sources here said.

But the Iranjans have cut side Kurdistan earlier this week. "The Kurdish revolution has been fighting for two aims, the autonomy of Kurdistan earlier this week.

ments, into Kurdistan and have sealed the border to Kurdish refugees trying to flee the Iraq onslaught, these sources reported.

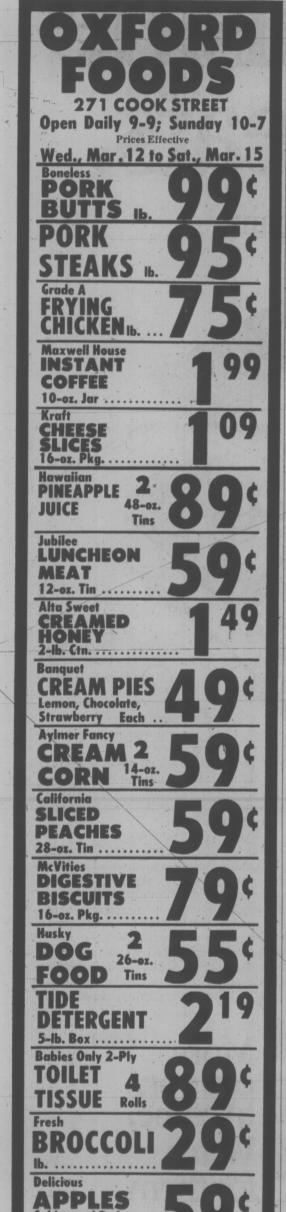
This could lead to a collapse of the Kurde as a cignificant.

of the Kurds as a significant military force within weeks, they feel, and representatives of relief organizations operat-ing in Kurdistan fear that a human tragedy of major proportions could occur if the new Iraq offensive continues and the frontier remains sealed.

"Iranian military support to the Kurdish revolution has stopped. We hope that huzani's top envoys, said in a statement approved by the Kurdish Democratic party in-side Kurdistan earlier this



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# Gasoline-Sniffing Concern Among Man. Indian Children

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A medical student told a health conference Tuesday of the serious effects of gasoline-sniffing by children in remote Indian community in northeast Manitoba.

Brian Postl of Winnipeg said he found the sniffing of gasoline was widespread among the youngsters in Shamattawa, a community of about 500 population, and had becomes a health problem.

He estimated that 180 of Shamattawa's 350 children sniffed gasoline on a more or less regular basis, and about 50 were described as chronic, inhaling gasoline four or five times a month.

Speaking to a conference on health problems of Canada's north, Postl said the sniffing was considered more a social than a medical question until incidents of lead poisoning came up.

He said this evidently was a result of the tetraethyl lead which petroleum companies add to gasoline as an antiknock compound and which is readily absorbed through the respiratory tract.

The fourth-year medical student, who worked in Shamattawa last summer, said all the youngsters he treated for gasoline inhalation also complained of nightmares, a symptom of lead poisoning.

Postl said the investigation was launched after some children suffered severe effects and one was taken out of the community showing a highly toxic level of lead in his blood stream.

He said sniffing was usual in the 10 to 14 years age bracket and there was aparently a great deal of peer pressure on the youngsters to continue inhaling gasoline once it had been tried.

Many older people in the community also were known to be users, he said. Sniffing of gasoline produces initial symptoms of vomiting, agitation, and loss of appetite and weight.

Postl said until the discovery of the lead poisoning, the treatment for those suffering ill effects of sniffing gasoline was usually the administering of a minor transuillizer.

of a minor tranquillizer.

He said later symptoms of lead poisoning are muscle weakness, tremors, muscle pain and fatigue, and an inability to control the tremors that may affect the lips and tongue.

He said in 1923, when tetraethyl lead was first introduced into gasoline and before its toxicity was realized, there were 139 cases of lead poisoning reported in the

United States.
Of those cases, 17 ended in death. However, Postl said, a search of medical literature revealed only one case in which there was a correlation of lead poisoning and gas in-

He said patterns of family life in Shamattawa lead to a great deal of stress, especially on children. The gasoline inhaling seems to have become a severe problem only over the last two years.

# Gov't Funds Claimed No Help

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)
The former chairman of
Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. said
Tuesday that vast government expenditures will only
postpone a depression rather
than avoid one.

than avoid one.

J. V. Clyne told the Canadian Club that inflation tends to ascend in a series of surging waves and the faster the government injects money into the economy, the faster it is eaten up by rising prices.

"The trouble is that politicians seldom want to face the

"The trouble is that politicians seldom want to face the public with unpleasant facts. They want to present something which is simple and appealing such as (Premier Dave) Barrett's latest givenum barett's latest givenum ba

Clyne also said productivity must be increased even though the standard of living so bound to be reduced until productivity and internal savings permit expansion in in-

"Certainly industry is not expanding in B.C. At the present time under the policies of the present government."

He said that to expand industry, there should be a total maximum tax- of not more than 30 per cent of earned income and said the capital gains tax should be indexed so that it taxes only real gains and not gains created by in-

Clyne also suggested that taxation be reduced on investment income to encourage people to save for their old age.

# FROZEN GAS TANKERS EYED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rapidly-expanding fleet of liquified natural gas tankers could ease the natural gas shortage in the United States, industry officials say but environmentalists feel the tankers could touch off a catastrophe.

Gas companies are planning to bring in more liquified

Gas companies are planning to bring in more liquified natural gas by ship from Alaska and foreign countries because of what they said is a decline in domestic production.

More than 20 tankers are in use and new-ones will be

produced at the rate of about 15 a year for the next three

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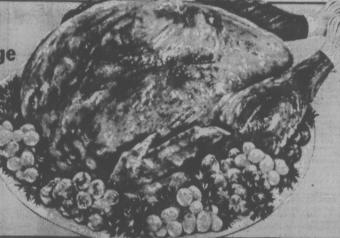
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The following proposed new Cable Television Regulations will be considered by the Cor at a Public Hearing to be held in Ottawa at the Skyline Hotel commencing April 8, 1975

PROPOSED REGULATIONS RESPECTING
BROADCASTING RECEIVING UNDERTAKINGS
The Commission proposes to enact regulations respecting broadcasting receiving
in accordance with the following schedule:
SCHEDULE
SHORT TITLE
1. These Regulations may be cited as the Cable Television Regulations.
INTERPRETATION
2. For the purpose of these Regulations,
"advertising material" includes
(a) commercial messages, and
(b) amouncements or advertisements promoting the services offered by a licen
but does not include public service amouncements, program premetice announcements,
"basic service" means the service of a licensee distributed se channels that a con-

oadcasting receiving undertaking" or "undertaking" means a broadcasting re-carried on by a person licensed by the Commission to carry on that underta arried on by a person licensed by the Commission to carry on that undertaking:

more/all message" means any commercial announcement and includes any announcement

onso or displays an advertiser, any product or service of an advertiser or any activity

onted by an advertiser, including any such mention or display in a list of prises;

munity channel", in respect of a licensee, means the television channel on which the li
butter its community programming:

munity programming: means programming originated by a licensee that is produced

a) by the licensee.

by members of the community served by the licensee with the assistance of the license

by members of the community.

and includes public service announcements, program promotion announcements and chientification announcements.

(c) by members of the community, and includes public service announcements, program promotion announcements and chans industrication announcements; and includes public service announcements, invested as the control of the control o

taking:
local FM station" means an FM broadcasting station liceused by the Commission whose jets
microvolt per metre official contour encloses any part of a liceused area;
"official contour" means, in relation te any Grade A station, Grade B station, local FM station,
regional FM station or regional AM station, the service contour described in the technical brief
relating to the most recently appreved application by the licensee of any such station for tensue, renewal or amendment of its licensee;
"optional realio station" means a radio broadcasting station other than a local FM station, a regional
regional realion station" means a radio broadcasting station other than a local FM station, a regional

relating to the most recently approved application by the licensee of any such station for the issue, renewal or amendment of its license.

"optional radio station" means a radio broadcasting station other than a local FM station, a regional FM station or a regional AM station;

"optional television station" means a television broadcasting station either than a Grade A station, a strade B station or a regional Roll television station;

"programming" or "program" means any presentation of sound matter or sound and visual matter designed to inform, enlighten or extertain, but does not include advertising material;

"regional AM station" means an AM broadcasting station licensed by the Commission whose night intended in the station of the station of the station interference—free efficiel contour encloses any part of a licensed area;

"regional FM station" means an FM broadcasting station licensed by the Commission whose 30 microvoit per metre official contour encloses any part of a licensed area;

"regional itselvision station" means at relevision broadcasting station licensed by the Commission, whose Grade A or Grade 8 official contour encloses any part of a licensed area;

"regional television station" means at relevision broadcasting station licensed by the Commission, whose Grade A or Grade 8 official contour encloses any part of a licensed area but whose transmitter is located eighty miles or less from a head end;

"signal" means any sign, writing, image, osened or latelitience of any nature transmitted or emitted as a radio communication by a broadcasting undertaking.

PRESCRIPTION OF CLASS OF LICENCE

3. (1) Broadcasting receiving undertaking licences are hereby prescribed as a class of lice (2) Each licence issued to a person to operate a broadcasting receiving undertaking broadcasting receiving undertaking licence.
APPLICATION 4. Except as herein specifically provided, these Regulations apply to all licens

A licensee shall not use, or permit the use of, its undertaking or any channel of its undertaking or provide any service on its undertaking except as required or permitted by its licence and thes Regulations.

regulations.

\*\*\*TELEVISION SERVICE PRIORITIES\*\*

6. Fever licenses shall in the following order of priority, distribute on its basic service, to the extent of the channels available on that service.

(a) the signals of all Grade A stations owned and operated by the Corporation.

(b) the signals of all Grade A stations owned and operated by a licensee that is an independent corporation licensee by the Commission to broadcast educational programming in accordance with Order in Council P.C. 1972-1596 of 13th July, 1972:

(c) the signals of all Grade A stations other than those described in paragraphs (a) and (b):

(d) the signals of all Grade A stations other than those described in paragraphs (a) and (b):

(d) the signals of all Grade A stations other than any station that is an affiliate or member of a network of which a station described in paragraphs (a) to (b):

(e) a community channel:

(f) the signals of any regional station owned and operated by the Corporation that broadcasts in either official language unless a station described in paragraph (a) or (d).

(g) the signals of any regional station owned and operated by a licensee that is an independent corporation cheer in Quarter (b):

(g) the signals of any regional station owned and operated by a licensee that is an independent corporation cheer in Quarter (1):

(g) the signals of any regional station owned and operated by the whose studio is located in the same province in which the head end of the undertaking is located unless a station wend and operated by that licensee is a station described in paragraph (b) or (d).

(h) the signals of any regional station owned and operated by a fill licensee is a station described in paragraph (b) or (d) or (g) is an affiliate or member 1.

8. (1) Where stations whose signals require to be distributed exceed the capacity of the receives basic service. Those stations shall, where the licensee has a converter service, be distributed on that converter service according to the order of priority established by section 6 and in recedence over the distribution of the signals of optional television stations.

(2) Where a licensee satisfies the requirements of sections 6 and 7 and subsection (1), it may be authorized by the Commission to distribute the signals of optional television stations.

9. (1) Subject to subsection (2), the signals of every VHF station to which sections 6 and 7 apply shall be distributed by a licensee on the channel on which the station is licensed to transmit.

(2) Subject to subsections (3) and (4), a licensee shall not distribute on an impaired channel;

(a) any signals of a station to which sections 6 and 7 apply, and

(b) any community channel

(3) Where the channel on which a station is licensed to transmit is impaired, the signals of the station shall be distributed by the licensee on a channel designated by the Commission.

(4) The signals of every UHF station to which sections 6 and 7 apply and every community channel designated by the Commission.

19. (1) A licensee shall not originate on its community channel
(a) any programming, other than community programming:
(b) any advertising material;
(c) any feature motion picture;
(d) any signal, or any reproduction of any signal.
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(e) are signal, or any reproduction of the Commission on request the audio reproduction of all

40- Everon-Messesses shall originate, progressorvaine, d.f., antitea, political, with the directions of the Commission issued from time to time respect the proportion of time that may be devoted to the origination of program political character; and the assignment of time to, all political parties and rival candidates.

(5) Every licensee shall provide reasonable, balanced opportunity on its expression of differing views on matters of public concern within its

II. (1) Subject to subsection 4, every licensee shall, in the following order of priority, distribute the FM channels of its undertaking the signals of all local FM stations;

(b) any regional AM or FM station owned and operated by the Corporation that broadcasts in one of the official languages except where there is a local FM station owned and operated by the Corporation broadcasting in the same language as the regional station; and (e) where all stations mentioned in paragraphs (a) and (b) broadcast in the same official language, any regional AM or FM station that broadcasts in the other official language.

(2) Where all stations mentioned in paragraphs (a) and (b) broadcast in the same official language.

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(2) Where a licensee statisfies the requirements of subsection (1) it may be a the Commission to distribute the signals of optional radio stations.

(3) No signals of any station to which subsection (4) applies shall be distributed on an impaired channel.

PROVISION OF SERVICE

12. (1) Every licensee shall, on payment of the amount referred to in subsection (2) or (3), stall service in any premises in its licensed area that are provided with water, gas or sewer servibr a public utility.

(2) Subject to subsection (3), no licensee shall charge any fee or other sum of moinstallation in excess of the amount of the installation fee authorized by its licence.

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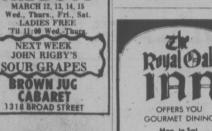
(3) Where an installation-requires a cable connection from the property line of the premises to be served to the point at which the cable enters those premises that (a) is in excess of a distance of 109 feet overhead, or it where underground services are provided in the area in which the premises are located, necessitates an underground connection the cost of which is not comparable to the connection of th

ALTERATION OR CURTAILMENT OF PROGRAMMING 14. No licensee shall alter or curtail any signals in the course of their di-quired or permitted by these Regulations and any condition of its licence.



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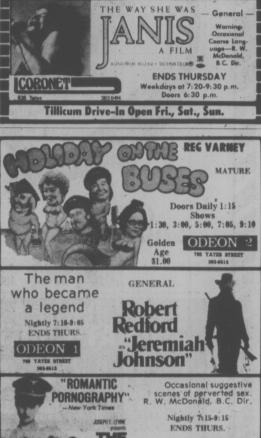
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# Perfect People Push Feared

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Dr. David Suzuki, who hosts azine, såid the stress on conformity and "drive to homogenize" physical appearances parallels the development of a supreme race.

He criticized those who called for sterilization of prison inmates, welfare recipients nd the physically and men-

"Human beings are the only creatures on earth who will love has brought out some of man's noblest aspects." Rapid advances in genetic research in the past 20 years have naturally prompted discussions of controlling the human race through gene manifestation.

nipulation, Dr. Suzuki said. But no amount of selection vill ever eliminate bad genes totally, he said, because each. cells that could influence gene

very high degree of intoler-Neither is the human race necessarily weakened because ance and unwillingness to accept differences," Dr. Suzuki told a packed auditorium at people are now cured of di-seases that once would have Concordia University's Loyola killed them, he said. A hereditary defect, once corrected, took 1,200 years to double its Noting nature's most resilient species have the greatest genetic diversity, Dr. Suzuki said he treasured the mongo-loid child and the cripple. statistical incidence from onein-100,000 to two-in-100,000.

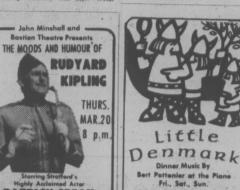
Liberalized abortion laws and improved birth control are helping to give North America "zero population growth" and thus increase the America intrinisic value of children,

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The 30-year-old pianist-con The 30-year-old planist-composer has literally captured a large and musical portion of the world by the ears since he first toured Europe in 1966.

On Friday he will give a recital in Victoria at Christ Church Cathedral, Quadra Street, under sponsorship of the Victoria Jazz Society.

His style, noted one reviewer, covers everything from earthy gospel chording to pure classical clarity, activated by a dumbfounding ambidextrous independence and the fastest 10 fingers in the western world. western world.

He has also been described as producing "passages of tumbling arpeggios that could fool a musicologist into believ-ing them to be the work of

Jarrett's first full length solo recital was given at the age of seven. He began study-ing composition at 15 and a

# Herring Fishermen Reject Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) - Her-VANCOUVER (CP) — Herring fishermen belonging to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C. have voted 90 per cent in favor of rejecting the latest contract offer from the Fisheries Association of B.C.

A UFAWU spokesman said that the coastwide strike of herring fishermen, begun

herring fishermen, begun Feb. 16 will continue.

The association has offered \$92.50 a ton to herring seiners and \$185 a ton to gillnetters.

The fishermen are asking an increase of 10 per cent on last year's rates of \$131 a ton to seiners and \$250 to gillnet-

Extensive travels as a piano prodigy with Fred Waring's. Pennsylvanians preceded de more study until in 1966 he joined the Charles Lloyd Quartet for six tours of Europe which included an historic visit to the Soviet Union:

Among the 23 countries in which Jarrett has appeared are every Iron Curtain country except Bulgaria, a record unequalled by any other American musician, jazz

Apart from his achieve-ments as a pianist, he quickly earned acclaim as a compos-er of wide versatility as well as a master of several in-

With his own trio, Jarrett has recorded and toured Europe and he has also performed frequently with the Miles Parker was a solution. Miles Davis group.
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# U.K. Wins EEC Breaks

Times News Services

DUBLIN - Common Market leaders Tuesday night armed Prime Minister Harold Wilson with the concessions he sought to keep Britain in the European Economic Community (EEC).

The nine government chiefs agreed to cut Britain's annual membership fees by a potential \$300 million and to keep

economy dealing in Dilinons of dollars. But Wilson fought two winning political campaigns in Britain last year, arguing in part that he could get bet-ter terms for his country. He is now ready to return to Lon-don to say that he succeeded

don to say that he succeeded.
At a press conference after the session in Dublin Castle Tuesday night, Wilson de-scribed the new terms this

neir market open for butter way:

om New Zealand.

Neither issue is of great improvement over what we

got. Whether they are good enough is for the British people to decide.'

He refused to say flatly whether he would now urge his cabinet to support Britain's continued membership in the EEC. But when his ministers meet next week, it is now taken for granted that Wilson will press them to ac-

cept his handiwork.

The summit also agreed to the 35-country supersummit on European security and cooperation which the Soviet

their agreement conditional on the Russians making new efforts to get balanced agree-

Soviet party leader Leonid Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev wants the super-summit held before July 1 to put a seal of approval on Sovi-et hegemony in Eastern

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# Mackenzie Pipeline Design Awaits Berger Approval

(CP) — A detailed engineering plan for the 2,600-mile Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline will not be available until final approval of the Berger inquiry and the national energy board, a pipe-

Philip H: Dau of Calgary, head of the firm responsible for engineering studies for Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd., which wants to build the \$7-billion project, said the final design would cost "hundreds of millions of doland such an expenditure is "not justified" at this

stage of the application. He was replying to a quesan inquiry into the social, eco-

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pact the project would have on the Canadian North.

The alternative or interior route differs from the originalor prime route only as to the supply line from Alaska which covers the area between Prudhoe Bay and the junction in Canada with the supply line from the Mackenzie Delta producing areas.

From that point, both lines follow a common path south through the Mackenzie Val-

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Arctic Gas has proposed to route the pipeline west of the community because the distance is short and crosses less muskeg before a crossing of the Mackenzie River. Now the company wants to twin the pipeline at what it calls crucial river crossings, such as the Mackenzie. This makes a routing east of Fort Simpson at least equally as attractive.

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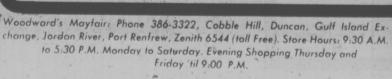
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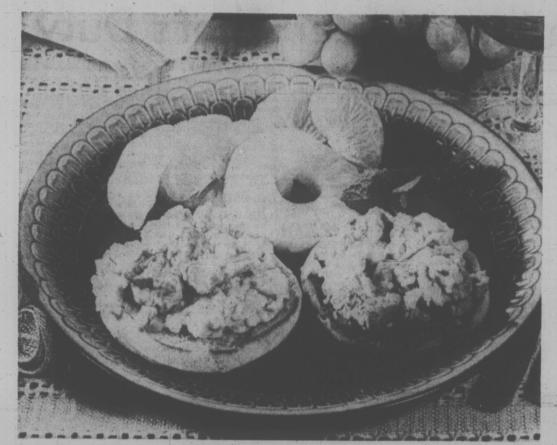
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# Quick Meal With Eggs, Salmon

By MARY MOORE

Eggs are in the news almost every day. The Hamilton Home Economics Association came up with a splendid idea after the Canadian Egg Marketing Association announced they were cutting back Canadian egg production by 10 per cent.

They suggested maintaining

present production and dehy-drating the surplus to supply-this excellent protein to the starving nations and at the same time benefit Canadian egg producers.

Today I'm doing my part. I have a recipe for those young career couples coming home

# Orange **Oatmeal** Bread

(9x5x3-inch loaf)

2 tablespoons fresh grated

1/2 cup water

½ cup fresh squeezed orange juice.

1 packet (1 ounce) instant oatmeal, natural flavor 1 cup firmly packed brown

sugar 2 eggs

1/4 cup vegetable oil 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 2 cups biscuit mix

Grate orange peel and set aside. Heat orange juice and water just to boiling and blend with oatmeal in a large mix-ing bowl; mix until thoroughly combined. Stir in brown sugar; blend thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time. Add oil, stirring until well blended. Stir in grated orange peel, cinnamon and ginger. Add biscuit mix and mix just until all ingredients are well moistened and thoroughly blended. Pour batter into greased and floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour or until loaf tests done. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely before serving. Loaf tastes better if stored overnight in refriger-ator to allow flavors to develop. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap. Serve plain or with butter or cream cheese.

To make loaf without bus-

1/2 cup vegetable oil instead

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 1% cups unsifted all purpose flour

Follow directions above, sifting baking powder, salt and flour together before adding to liquid.

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their dinner quickly. Also it doubles as a Sunday brunch which would serve four.

SALMON SCRAMBLED EGGS (serves 2 to 4)

one 3%-oz. can salmon

3 large eggs
½ can (10-oz. size) cream of vegetable soup,
¼ tsp. nutmeg

2 tbsp. butter or margarine 2 English muffins halved and toasted or equivalent in

Break up the salmon, mashing the bones. Blend the soup into the slightly beaten eggs. Add salmon and nutmeg. Melt butter in trying pan until it bubbles. Add salmon mixture cookies, alcohological life. outlooks. Add salmon mixture cooking slowly and lifting frequently to allow uncooked mixture to flow under cooked. When softly set serve over toasted English muffins or toasted English muffins or buttered toast triangles. For dinner this would be two hearty servings. For break-fast it would serve four ac-companied by fruit.

We garnished each plate with a ring of canned pineap-ple.

I was fascinated by a televi-sion commercial where apple turnovers were shown rising in the oven. It led me to en-

quiring about their price when I went to the store—97 cents for eight.

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Yeast Dought

% c. milk, scalded 1 tbsp. (1 pkg.) granular

yeast % c. lukewarm walter 1 tsp. sugar (first amount).
4 c. shortening
4 c. granulated sugar (second amount)
1 tsp. salt

1 egg 234 c. sifted all-purpose flour (plus some for knead-ing board)

% c. sugar 1 c. hot water 2 large pared and cut up) cooking apples 2 cinnamon sticks

NOTE: As soon as you have put your dough to rise make the Apple Filling so it can

In a large bowl soak the yeast in the lukewarm water with the 1 teaspoon sugar for 10 minutes. Meanwhile acht the shortening, ¼ cup sugar and salt to the scalded milk and stir to dissolve sugar and coof to warm. Add to risen yeast liquid along with the egg and flour and mix well. Knead on floured board 200 times. Return to scraped down bowl and let rise covered 2 hours.

To make Apple Filling com-

ed 2 hours.

To make Apple Filling combine all ingredients and boil hard for about 20 minutes until apples are tender and syrup is reduced to only about 1-3 cup. Remove cinnamon

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Cool. You need 1 cup of this thick apple filling.

After the 2 hours rising punch down dough and knead on lightly floured board 50 times. Now here comes the hard part; roll-it-out to less than ¼" thickness, It is hard but you can do it if you persist. You should have a sheet of dough 13½ x 18" to cut out TWELVE 4½" squares. (If the dough wants to pull in as you TWELVE 4½" squares. (If the dough wants to pull in as you cut, roll it a little more to keep its size.) On each square, a little to one side, place a generous 1 tablespoon apple filling. Fold over to form a triangle and seal edges by pressing hard with your finger tips. Place on two greased baking sheets at least 1" apart. Brush with milk. Sprinkle tops carefully with Sprinkle tops carefully with granulated sugar. Let rise 1½ hours. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 20 to 22 minutes, switching pans at halftime to evenly

brown all. So you have 12 gorgeous Apple Turnovers at less than half the price of the prepared and pride in doing it yourself. NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents for each

# Brown Rice, Only Huskless

expensive than plain whiterice?

A: Unpolished rice or 'brown rice" consists of the whole grain with just the husk removed. The brown coloring is the normal color of the outer layer of the rice kernel. No milling of the rice layers takes place, as it does for the plain white rice, and thus, no nutrients are lost. No special processing is used on brown rice, however, the demand for brown rice by the consumer is less. This would. NUTRITION BUYLINE

seem to be the only reason for its higher price as compared to plain, white rice. Q. Would my meals be better for me if I did not eat

protein and fats together? My friend says they confuse the

A. There is no reason not to mix protein foods with fats, or carbohydrates. In fact, many foods contain all three. Milk, for example, is approxi-

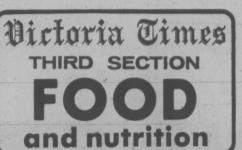
per cent protein, 3.5 per cent fat and 5 per cent carbo-

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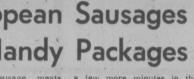
still hang unidentified in long strands or rings at delicates-sen meat counters. Now how-ever, they are also marketed pre-sliced in convenient weight-measured packages which are clearly labelled and displayed in supermarkets across the country and available to many more Canadians.

able to many more Canadians.

The names, as well as tastes, give these sausages their old world flavour.

"Wurst." be it Knack- Jagd-, or Brat, is old high German for sausage. The prefix identifies the particular type of sausage but it often gives no clue as to the taste. "Jagd-' for instance, means hunter: for instance, means hunter; "Knack-" is German for the snapping sound Knackwurst makes when it is cut or bro-ken. The French Lyoner sau-sage is named after the city of Lyon where it originated. Pepperoni from Italy, however, is a name true to it's

There are as many kinds of one sausage as there are different types of sausage, perhaps even more. For each sausagemaker in Europe has his own variation on the stan-dard ingredients or process-ing method — a dash more or less of a particular seasoning,



a few more minutes in the smoke-house, or slightly smaller pieces of meat. All European sausages are a blending of beef or pork,

often both, and seasonings.

Lean meat is either ground, or chopped into pieces up to one inch in size. On the average, they are manufactured to contain 20 to 25 per cent for the flower of the flower to the flower than the flower to the flower than the f cent fat to flavour, moisten and tenderize the meat which would otherwise become dry and hard during processing.



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# Vegetable Peeler Thrown Into Master Chef's Duty

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

The incident was real but it followed a plot line nearly as old as stagecraft itself: an aspiring young actor waiting the control of the cont

A couple of summers ago,

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year-old native of Princeton N.J., found himself somewhat stint as a vegetable-peeler prestigious kitchens in the world, that of the Troisgros Restaurant in Roanne, France.

Over a period of days he had been allowed to throw a few things into the stock pot and make a sauce or two and had once helped the pastry chef make macaroons and sherbet. With his notably keen sense of perception, he knew

yelling and screaming in the dining room. It was a man from Connecticut and his wife who had just arrived from Paris in their BMW. He was the Troisgros menu by heart.
"It was five minutes after yelling at Guerard, the maitre two in the afternoon one day d'hotel, that he had driven all that distance to eat at Trois-gros and if he wasn't fed he would not be responsible for the dire things that would

happen to the premises and into the kitchen, took one look at me and said, 'You're on.' I grabbed a 12-year-old kitchen boy who had come back for his coat and said, 'you do it,' but he was having nothing to do with it!"

inviolate rule in that kitchen. At precisely 2 o'clock it shut

down and everybody on the staff scattered no matter who was in the dining room.

Within an hour the man and his wife had dined on salmon with sorrel sauce, sauteed beef with marrow in a sauce bordelaise, dauphine potatoes and fresh with strawberry

"It was no big deal." David stated modestly. The bases for the sauces were already

made. It simply meant cooking the fish and meat and knowing what to add to the bases. At the end of the meal the Connecticut man dispatched his compliments to the chef.

"On this particular day I was allowed to leave when suddenly there was this awful When David packed to leave the restaurant a week or so later, Jean Troisgros looked at him and winked. "Good

Here are a few of the recience pes David learned from the

### DUCK WITH GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE

- ½ cup condensed duck stock, see recipe
- 6 tablespoons creme fraiche, see recipe four-to-five-pound fresh
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons water-packed green peppercorns. 1. Prepare the duck stock and the creme fraiche at least
- one day in advance. 2. Bone the duck carefully, working the knife around the breast bones and thigh bones to keep the meat as nearly in-tact and in one piece as possi-

co mpletely boned thighs.

Carefully and neatly trim around the breast pieces and the thighs to remove all peripheral fat. Sprinkle the pieces on all sides with salt and pepper. 4. Use a heavy skillet and when it is hot, add the duck pieces fat side down. Cook until the skin starts to be-come crisp and the meat immediately adjacent to the fat starts to lose its reddish color, about three minutes.

fat covering the breast meat and thighs, but discard all re-maining excess duck fat ex-

cept one tablespoon to be used

3. Cut the boned duck

into four pieces as follows: two breast halves and two

in the duck stock recipe.

5. Turn the duck pieces and cook about two minutes on the other side. The outside should be nicely browned but the inside of the flesh preferably side of the flesh preferably should remain rare. Tastes vary, however, so cook it like steak to any desired degree of doneness.

6. Transfer the duck pieces to a warm platter and let rest briefly while preparing the sauce. Add the duck stock to a small, heavy saucepan and bring to the boil. Add the creme fraiche and stir until thoroughly blended and

Crush the peppercorns and stir them in. Strain through a sieve if desired, or leave the sauce unstrained.

7. Using a sharp knife, cut the duck pieces on the diagonal into quarter-inch thick slices. Arrange them overlap-ping on four of six warm plates. Spoon the hot sauce over each serving and serve.

### CONDENSED DUCK STOCK

- 1 duck car cass including the heart and gizzard (the liver may be used for an-another purpose)
- 4 to 6 carrots, about one
- pound keep for s 2 leeks, well-trimmed and frigerated. washed
- 4 to 6 onions, about one pound 1 bay leaf
- 6 parsley sprigs 1 bay leaf 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 clove garlic, unpeeled and left whole
- 1 tablespoon duck fat, chopped 5 quarts water. 1. Chop the duck carcass
- two-inch pieces. Set aside.

  2. Coarsely chop the car-
- rots, leeks, onions and celery.
  Set aside.

  3. Tie the parsley, bay leaf, thyme and garlic in a cheese-

carcass and the chopped veg-etables with the duck fat in a heavy skillet or kettle. It is not necessary to add addi-tional fat. When well browned, add the water and cheesecloth bag. Do not add salt and pepper. Bring to the boil and simmer, skimming the surface as necessary, about four hours. Strain. Discard the solids.

5. Add the stock to a saucepan and cook it down to one and one-half cups.

Yield: One to one and one half cups. Note: Leftover duck stock can be frozen. Duck stock will keep for several days if re-

### CREME FRAICHE

(A thickened fresh cream) 1 cup heavy cream

1 teaspoon buttermilk Pour the cream into a jar or mixing bowl. Add the but-termilk and stir. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and let stand in a slightly warm place 12 to 14 hours or even longer or until the cream is about twice as thick as ordinary heavy cream. Refriger ate and use as desired in cooking on fresh fruits: fruit

Yield: About one cup

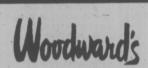
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# Irony of Overweight Obsession

By DR. JEAN MAYER

Most North Americans haroor some rather strange attitudes about physical activity. For instance, we look upon our daily job as something to be performed with as little physical exertion as possible and to achieve this, we resort to an incredible array of power aids, from fork lifts to electric can openers and pencil sharpeners.

At the same time, most of us regard "exercise" as a kind of medicine — a rather unpleasant activity, usually performed by "exercise nuts" for mostly cosmetic, rather than health, reasons.

Participation sports, such as tennis or skiing, are considered forms of recreation an exciting but intermittent activity that requires a fair amount of time, training, and investment and done for 'fun' during weekends and

All this takes on an ironic aspect when we consider that most North American women and increasingly men as well,

are overtly conscious of, if not obsessed by, overweight. Yet they seldom seem to relate the gaining of weight to the steady decrease in physical

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activity. And instead of using exercise to "burn up" calories, they concentrate all their weight-watching efforts on "dieting." Few people understand that

to lose weight, it is the dif-ference between caloric intake and expenditure that counts, and that over a period of time, you will lose a pound of fat tissue every time your

expenditure exceeds your in-Two popular myths help keep alive this notion that exercise doesn't count when it comes to counting calories. The first is the totally erroneous belief that exercise consumes so few calories that it useless as a means of weight control. The second. has a grain of truth to it is up calories, it also increases

your appetite, meaning you're going to eat more than ever. Let me try, once and for all, to dispel these misconcep-

Look at just how many calories are burned up by various physical activities. An average 155-pound man engaged in very light activity. playing a musical instrument, to an extremely low level. self-addressed, long enve-uses about 150 calories an The appetite does not fall to lope.)

hour. Slightly more activity, such as table tennis, walking three miles an hour, or woodworking, uses about 240 calories an hour, whereas such moderate activity as weeding the garden, scrubbing a floor or walking four miles an hour, burns up 360 calories. Heavy activities - carrying a load uphill, using a pick and shovel, or crawl-stroke swimming — will use around 600 calories an hour. Hence, even if you take as little as a half hour each day, you can burn

off 12 pounds a year. As for the second myth, it's true that your appetite does rise with increasing amounts of physical activity, but not beyond what the body needs to compensate for the increased energy expenditure. But at very high levels of exercise, you reach a point where the appetite cannot keep up with physical activity. Long-distance runner, for example, use more than 6,000 in training. When I was nutrition adviser to the U.S. Olympic team, we had to force these runners to take days" to prevent them from being too fatigued, and to maintain their weight and nu-

Studies in my laboratory, since confirmed in others, found the reverse occurred

with the inactivity, this means gain in weight. This is why patients, suddenly immobilized, say with a broken leg, rapidly gain weight.

All of us have a built-in appetite regulator in our brains that works very well so long as we stay in the range of normal activity. For a few, "born-to-be-thin" people, the carlorie needs, even at low levels of activity. For the rest of us, it is easy to slip into no longer reliable, and we imweight because we are too in-North Americans eat less than they used to, and are

getting fatter. To me, the best weight con trol is a normal range of daily convenient or boring. My adpossible, climb stairs instead out the extension phones and run to answer the one you have left. Get a big dog and let him take you for the daily

(For the many readers who vant to keep off weight, Dr Mayer has compiled his "10 Sure Ways to Take Off Pounds." For a copy of this practical booklet, write Weight Control, Dr. Jean Mayer, in care of Times Family Desk. 2621 Douglas and such as driving, typing, or when physical activity sinks enclose 50c and a stamped

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# Cakes: Part of a Meal To Provide Extra Fuel

a meal two or three times in a week if they are prepared from ingredients high in food value. They should be consid-ered in relation to their protein, fat and carbohydrate content just as you do the first course of the meal. If you wish the family to get full benefit of the extra fuel,

serve nutritious cake at noon when they are faced with six to eight more hours of activity.

Both these cakes can be car-

ried for lunches, both have de-licious flavors, and a good chewy texture. They are not like bought cakes. A three-inch square of either of these is quite satisfying as a dessert.

If baking for one or two

(just as necessary and as e-conomical as for a family) wrap and freeze half of each cake as soon as it has cooled. You will have something ready for use just by removing it from the freezer to cupboard temperature three to four hours ahead; or pieces can be put into a hot oven, or into a covered pan on the stove top with either a little milk or

fruit juice for a hot dessert.

The cakes being moist, will not keep at cupboard temper ature. Wholewheat, rye and soy flour baked products need refrigeration if to be kept more than two days.

### WHOLEWHEAT CAKE

- 4 Tbsp soft margarine
- 3 Tbsp demerara sugar 2 small eggs ¾ cup wholewheat flour
- ½ cup unbleached flour ¼ cup wheat germ
- 1/2 tsp salt 2 tsp sair.
  2 tsp baking powder
  3 Tbsp non instant skim
  milk powder
  Two-thirds cup water

Cream margarine and sugar; add eggs, beat with spoon until light.

Mix together the measured flours and other dry ingredi-

the water to the creamed mix-ture, mixing only until flour disappears.

### HILDA BEASTALL

Pour into a greased and floured 10 by 6-inch (or similar) cake pan. Bake at 177° C. (350° F.) for about 40 minutes, or until a clean knife comes

Remove from oven, cool for topping as a special treat if desired.

Topping: 2 Tbsp soft margarine

2 Tbsp demerara sugar 1 Tbsp homemade yogurt 2 Tbsp ground or chopped

warm cake, return to oven for about 10 minutes until slight-ly brown. Don't let it scorch

favorite with many but not everyone likes gingerbread. A Lemon Sauce goes well with it when served at home, but not easily handled in a car-ried lunch.

### GINGERBREAD CAKE

- 1/2 cup soft margarine ¼ cup dark molasses 2 small eggs 1¼ cups wholewheat flour
- 1 cup rye flour
  ½ tsp baking soda
  ¾ tsp ground ginger
  ½ tsp salt

Pour boiling water over margarine, add molasses and cream well with spoon. Add eggs and continue mixing

Measure and mix well all the dry ingredients, then add them to the liquid. Mix with spoon until blended.

spoon until blended.

Pour at once into a greased and floured 9 by 12-inch cake pan (this is a larger cake than the Wholewheat Cake). Bake in a 163° C. (325 F.) oven for about 45 minutes or until a clean knife comes cut clean knife comes cut clean knife comes cut clean. clean knife comes out clean.

Served warm with homemade yogurt (or a not sweet lemon sauce) this is another

### Don't let them scorch, so don't go away to do another

Sesame Crackers need only 15 minutes baking time at 177° C. (350° F.) so they can be made after the Wholewheat ed during the same period at

the same heat. The crackers are hard and crisp if rolled to one-eighth inch thickness; more chewy and just as good tasting if rolled and cut a trifle thicker. Both are just right for carrying for lunch or for a walking trip these spring days. They have little salt or sugar to create thirst, but they have the combination of wheat, soy and sesame to give energy.

### SESAME CRACKERS

- 11/2 cups wholewheat flour 1/2 cup soy flour 2 Tosp sesame seeds
- ¼ tsp salt 1 Tosp demerara sugar

4 Tbsp soft margarine

Mix all except the water with a fork. Then add water and mix to form into a ball with the hands, gathering all flour and seeds into the ball.

Roll out between waxed paper as thin as possible. Cut with a one-and-a-half-inch diameter cookie cutter.

sheet. Bake at 177° C. (350° F) for 15 minutes, watching to see when the crackers begin to brown at the edges. Turn sheet so that all receive same

# Soup Base Flavor Blend

of tomato sauce, beef bouil-lon, seasonings and lots of chopped onion. Serve it hot in a soup tureen or casserole surrounded by your choice of condiments — such as sauteed mushrooms, grated cheese, or cooked miniature meatballs. nutritious ingredients in every-Let your guests make their own soup and complete the day foods, you find the food meal with hot, buttered French bread and red wine.

COMPANY CHOWDER

- 3 cups chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 cup fat
  4 cup flour
  1 7½-ounce tomato sauce
  7 cups beef bouillon
  2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire

Saute onion and garlic in fat

# The soup base for company chowder is a flavorful blend

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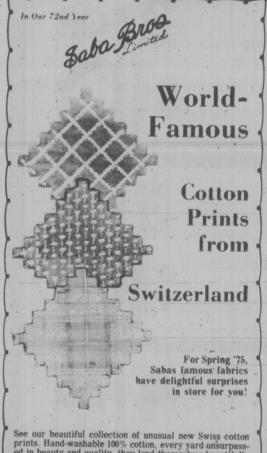
1-3 cup boiling water 2 tablespoons margarine 1-3 cup sugar 11/2 cups sliced, peeled

apples
Cream ¼ cup margarine
and ¼ cup sugar. Beat in egg
and molasses. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately

with boiling water to creamed mixture. Beat until smooth. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in 8-inch square pan. Stir in 1-3 cup sugar and arrange apples on top. Pour batter over apples. Bake at 325 de-grees F until cake springs back when pressed lightly (about 35 minutes). Cool 5 minutes then turn onto serving dish. 8 servings.







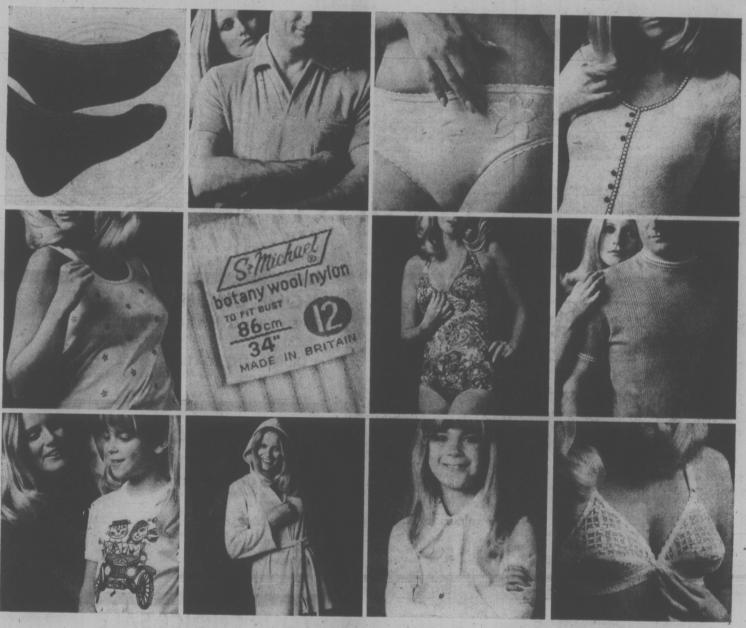
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Is it safe to use a cracked Is it safe to use a cracked egg? Cracked eggs should not be used in uncooked foods such 'as eggnogs or uncooked dressings: If an egg is accidentally cracked, use it only in dishes that are thoroughly cooked. This ensures against possible contamination by bacteria.

Why should eggs be refrigerated large end up? Keeping eggs large end up will keep the yolk suspended and pre-vent it from sticking to the shell. Refrigerating eggs is essential to maintain quality.

How do you store leftover egg yolks or egg whites? Lef-tover egg yolks should be cov-ered with cold water and re-frigerated in a tightly covered container. Use within a day or container. Use within a day or two. Extra egg whites should also be refrigerated promptly in a covered container and used within a week. Do not add water to egg whites.

What is the nutritive value of eggs? Eggs are a good source of complete protein and as such; a good meat substitute. Two aggs can replace a small serving of meat. They also contain significant amounts of iron, calcium and vitamin A, all important to our good health.

Are fertilized eggs higher in nutritive value than ordinary eggs? Scientific research has indicated that there is no dif-ference in the nutritive value of fertilized and ordinary

be limited because of the cholesterol they contain? The role of cholesterol in heart disease has not been clarified. Normal, healthy in-dividuals should consume a well-balanced diet which consists of foods from all groups,

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% cup grated old cheddar cheese

1 tablespoon flour 3 beaten eggs

% cup light cream

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper 2 tablespoons grated old cheddar cheese

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# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

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The trump echo is a play whereby a "high-low" signal is made within the trump suit. Whenever a defender plays high-low in trumps, he is station: "Partner, I started with three trumps." The usefulness of this trump echo can be observed in today's deal, which was played in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South

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The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass Pass Pass 4 +

### Opening lead: Two of 4.

East won the opening lead with the ace of clubs and promptly returned a club, West ruffing with the four-spot. West came back with the diamond five, and East's queen was captured by South's ace. South then laid down the king of spades, West followed suit with the three,

ACROSS

3 The parson's address (8)

9 Encouraging applause?

11 Bet the flag will, some-times (4, 1, 7).

13 Strange desire to settle

17 Educated postman? (3, 2,

20 Same ship, different stress

22 Gives, some support for regular girlfriends (8).

23 Make a hit unexpectedly

8 Sound as a bell (4).

somewhere (6). 14 I am in a rage, it appears

21 Still not excited (4).

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9 Coolers

13 Murder

15 Planet

(8).

10 Strip 11 Reset

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ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

20 Gaffe,

22 Emend

23 Agitate

DOWN

3 Theatre

24 Store-keepe

CLUES

his ace.

Had East-West not been familiar with the trump echo, East would now have had a East would now have had a problem as to what to play back. If West possessed the king of diamonds, a diamond return would enable West to take the setting trick. But if West didn't have the king of diamonds, and had another trump, a club return would be ruffed by West, for the setting trick.

East had no problem. When West had ruffed a club (at trick two), he had done so with the four of trumps. When declarer had subsequently led the king of trumps (at trick four), West had followed suit with the three-spot. Thus with the three-spot. Thus West's "high-low" trump echo showed that he had been dealt three trumps originally. So, at trick five, East played back another club, which West ruffed with the eight-spot. Declarer was now down one. It should be noted that if

It should be noted that if East had played back a diamond instead of a club at trick five, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. He would have won the diamond return with his king, picked up the two remaining trumps possessed by the defenders, and claimed his contract. Unfortunately for declarer, the defenders were just too good. defenders were just too good. If there are still bridge players who maintain that all that is needed to be a winner at the bridge table is plain "common sense" (plus good cards), this deal is submitted

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7 Scaremonge 8 Spirit-level 14 Raiment

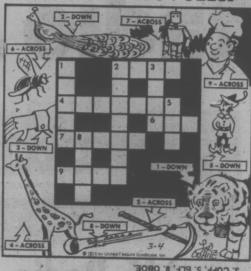
19 Order

DOWN

15 A nice tax might produce it, but it wouldn't be right

16 Fish for position, we hear

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



CUFF, 5. ELF, 8. OBOE, A. GIRAFFE, 6. FLY, MOBOT, 9. COOK. Down—1. TIGER, 2. PEACOCK, TOWN—1. TIGER, 2. PEACOCK,

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thurs., Mar. 13 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good news comes from club, group, institute. You could be honored by society dedicated to improving conditions in prisons, hospitals. What was confining becomes a blessing in disguise, Element of tim-ing, luck rides with you and

you are a winner! .
TAURUS (April 20-May 20,: Accent on special rela-tionships, development of friendship with one who can aid in expanding your horizons. Your beliefs, convictions are reinforced. Financial surprise is due - of pleasant va-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Career gets boost; pet ambi-tion can be fulfilled. Changes occur and they are beneficial. One "in charge" will pay meaningful compliment. You could be offered deal or contract which insures greater security. If single, talk of marriage could be highlight-

1 Dressy wear in the window
(4).

3 The parson's address (8).

2 Ceases to be a consumer CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home life grabs spotlight. Family member needs praise, Expire, though once healthy (6).
5 Choose to speak for the voters (10). 6 Some novel items that may

Family member needs praise, affection. Know it — and do something about it. Taurus, Libra persons are featured. Your work could involve travel. Favorable correspondence bolsters ego.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Euphoria is present — but you will have to come down to earth. Means enjoy compliments, flattery without falling into emotional trap, One close to you would like you to be more dependent. Be analytical. Don't give up independence for mere sugarcoating. 7 Archaeological accommodation? (4). \*

10 This fight will be very close (4-2-4). 12 Yet he may be a queen! dence for mere sugarcoating

(6).

18 It helps to provide a cheap pleasant snack (5).

19 They may be placed, but are best misplaced (4). VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
A uniting of forces is indicated
and much to your advantage.
Emphasis is on partnership. marriage. Co-operative efforts now are most likely to suc-ceed. A binding agreement requires study, Capricorn, Cancer are in pic-

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Health improves as you get rid of emotional burden. You rid of emotional burden. You inish task. You spread wings in sense that you reach more people. Neighbor, who shares work interests, displays friendship. Aries is in picture and another Libra plays role. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get paid for doing creative work. Your hidden talents are discovered, appreci-ated and rewarded. Highlight initiative. Take definite steps forward. Lunar aspect is good and you could fall madly in

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your life at home becomes happier-your sense of security is enhanced. Your intuitive intellect is sparked. You sense what is to occur. You determine values. You know what is worth something and what should be discard-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Visits, contacts, letters and calls seem to weave into favorable pattern. Movement is featured. Restlessness is highlighted. Short trip is on a g e n d a . Your judgment, seemingly unorthodox, rings bell of accuracy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money news now is good news. You learn how to make the most of assets. Debts are paid and you are repaid for

paid and you are repaid for past efforts, favors. Sagit-tarian is in picture along with Scorpio. Friendly advice proves worthwhile. Be recep-

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Take advantage of excellent timing — move forward with definite, dynamic program. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. You find that entire personality is an assat — you give of yourself and reception is one of applause. You're now a win-

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were actually. — or psychologically — separated from one or both of your parents at relatively early age. June will be your most important month of 1975. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You are sensitive, dynamic, poetic and yearn to communicate ideas, feelings. You are drawn to field of psy-

# **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUUNTER

When Dick was twice as old as Betty was when Dick was as old as Betty was when Dick was a third as old as Betty is now, Betty was as old as Dick is now.

as Dick is now.

We have taken ages in complete years, of course, and Dick is in his teens. How old is Betty? Thanks to R. B. Axten, London, England.
(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer:

DRESS was 10288.

### Unpaid Kicker Leaves Storm For Tiger-Cats

HAMILTON (OP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League have signed Ken Clark, the top punter in the World Football

League last season.

The 26-year-old Clark, who averaged 41.8 yards a punt with Portland Storm in 1974, says he has not been paid since the fifth of 20 games with the WFL team. with the WFL team.

Clark, from Toronto, was

picked as Hamilton's first Ca-

nadian college draft choice in 1974.

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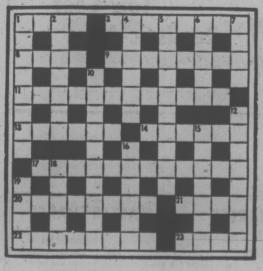




MISS PEACH CHILDREN, BECAUSE HE DRINKS FROM A BOTTLE IS NO REASON TO MAKE FUN OF TOMMY ..! WHAT'S WRONG BUT HE NOT ONLY DRINKS







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# RCMP Inquiry to Study Bobbies

OTTAWA (CP) — The Marin commission on the RCMP will go to England in April to find out how the British handle public complaints about their Bobbies.

The five-man federal inqui-y will then go on to the Netherlands to study that country's unionized police and armed forces.

Judge Rene Marin, chief commissioner, also announced . Tuesday that "the magnitude" of the problem of policing native communities in Canada has become evident in hearings that began last November. The commission has decided that it should take a first-hand look at some of these communities this spring before it begins writing its report to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

He mentioned Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., as one point the commission will visit.

The inquiry is focused on public complaints, internal discipline and grievance procedure in the 15,000-man federal police force.

About half the 300 submissions so far have come from active or retired Mounties and many of the rest have come from native groups.

Tuesday the commissioners Tuesday the commissioners heard Gloria George of Telkwa, B.C., who delivered a brief on behalf of the Native Council of Canada, and retired deputy RCMP commissioner W. H. Kelly.

Of the 21 individuals scheduled to appear before the commission, only these two briefs and one on Thursday from Dr. M. C. Schumlacher of Saskatchewan are public.

of Saskatchewan are public. The rest are being heard in private.

Judge Marin says it has be-come clear during the hear-ings that people who complain about RCMP practices are trying to ensure that the acts they complain about do not occur again. Witnesses had made it clear that they were concerned about law enforcement and did not want the

force weakened. However, there was misunderstanding about the role of the RCMP and its handling of complaints. The force had a sophisticated system for investigating public complaints about the behavior of members but even those who complained were largely un-aware of this because of the

insular way in which inves-tigations take place. The commission is likely to recommend changes in this

area. Internal discipline, an area

of complaint by former members of the force who have appeared before the commission, is another issue. Kelly, who retired in 1970 after nearly 37 years on the force, defended the powers of the RCMP Commissioner to jail a Mountie for up to a year for any one of a variety of offense.

Judge Marin pointedly asked Mr. Kelly to name two of the offences.
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come down to a matter of situation, for instance." Lives opinion, aren't we?" Kelly remight be endangered as a result.

Kelly said a one-year sen-

He said jailing might be warranted if a Mountie disobeyed an order "in a strike such a case.

"my problem is due process of law," suggested that it might be better to charge a Mountle in court in such a

·Winds Kill 10

CHANDIGARH, India mud, were destroyed by the (Reuter) - At least 10 persons were killed, 100 injured and more than 2,000 left homeless Monday night when gale-force winds tore through central Punjab, officials here

winds in the Ludhiana area.

The winds, first thought to be an earthquake, cut through six villages within 2½ minutes and ripped roofs off houses.

The 1,755 residents of another village were left homeless when early every roof was blown away and a number of homes collarsed.

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# Handcuffs Off On Plane-Deputy

VANCOUVER (CP) — A deputy sheriff testified in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday that he removed the hand-cuffs from four prisoners being escorted to the B.C. Penitentiary from Vancouver Island

Jerrold Ockey said he removed the handcuffs on board a plane chartered to transport the prisoners to the penitentiary in New Westminster after he received bitter complaints from the prisoners about the risk of flying with handcuffs on.

Ockey was testifying at the trial of Richard Dale Beeman, Robert Moyse and Claire Dan-

Phone 384-6425.

iel Wilson. They were charged following an escape from a plane at Cassidy airport, near Nanaimo, harassment of resident of a farm and a high-speed chase with RCMP in which shots were fired.

The three are charged with The three are charged with the attempted murder of Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Perry, the attempted murder of Benjamin Dixon, the attempted murder of Paul Cloutier, causing bodily harm to Ockey with intent to wound, and forcibly seizing Frances Dixon.

They pleaded not guilty to the charges but pleaded guilty to a charge of escaping cus-

court was told that Ockey and Perry were escorting the three accused and Lee Scheppe, a fourth prisoner, from Nanaimo back to the penitentiary. Neither deputy sheriff was armed.

Ockey testified that after removing the handcuffs, he was grabbed by Beeman and threatened with a knife. He said Beeman ordered the pilot to stop the engines which has just been turned on for take-

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off.

"The pilot stopped the plane and Beeman asked for my handcuffs and I gave them to him," Ockey said. "Then he said 'cuff yourself' and I got one on my wrist and he snapped on the other."

Court was told that Scheppe took no part in the incident and remained in the plane when the other three prisoners left.

ers left.

Pilot Donald McGillivary testified that he felt Beeman was justified in feeling the way he did about wanting the handcuffs removed for flying.

He said Beeman had been on another flight when a plane landed with its wheels

up.

The pilot said he radioed for police and an ambulance when he saw the three leave



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# **ASSASSINATION** TRY CLAIMED

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Montreal police and the RCMP have thrown a full security blanket on what may have been an assassination attempt on an Olympic organizing committee official at the downtown Ramada Inn Satur-

The newspaper says Commissioner-General Roger Rousseau of the organizing committee was the intended victim of a high-powered rifle shot from a vacant room across the yard from his seventh-floor suite.

from his seventh-floor suite.

Rousseau, as well as Guy Toupin, Olympic security chief, and press officer Ray Beauchemin phoned The Gazette Tuesday night to deny the rumors.

Rousseau told the newspaper he had never been inside the Ramada Inn, which is to be headquarters for a Canada-West-Germany track meet to begin in Montreal Friday.

He said he was in St. Adele, 40 miles northwest of Montreal, at the time of the incident.

Beauchemin told The Gazette he was in the seventh-floor suite at the time.

"Suite 700 is actually a suite that has been loaned to the organizing committee of the track meet," Beauchemin

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# BRIDLE

By PHIL MERRICK April 6 is the date set for a schooling show at Oak Meadows Stables, Prospect Meadows Stables, Prospect Lake Road. Entry forms are

The Victoria Saanich Pony Club will offer a schooling show at the Saanich fair grounds on April 19 and 20. All classes over fences are scheduled for the second day. \* \* \*

Robert Woodington of Seattle will be at Broadmead Sta-bles over the Easter weekend to give instruction in riding hunters and jumpers over fences. Registrations for the course are now being accept-

With the arrival of spring and the new grass those peo-ple with yearling colts and fillies will notice a great deal of change in these animals. Nature provides the warm sun and rich grass to replace that which the animals lost during the cold, sunless winter months. A breeder of Jersey cattle once said that bulls that were somewhat docile during the winter months became more beligerent and hard to handle after a few

weeks on spring grass.
Colts and fillies will increase their growth rate and of course show some signs of maturity, and will need careful handling to avoid accidents. Foals even a few weeks old can strike and kick in self-defence and care should be taken not to place oneself in a vulnerable posi-tion. A kick from a few-week-old foal could break an arm or leg or cause other injuries. Having young children around foals is extremely

dangerous. When colts start to play they inevitably rear up and strike with their front legs. They can do so so fast that people have been struck and not seen what hit them. Watching two colts play will soon convince one of this fact.

In approaching a colt it is a good practice to make a point of never walking in line with the colt's head. Always move towards the animal at an angle towards the point of his shoulder. The colt can only strike directly ahead, not off to the side, and should he rear to strike you would be out of

Fillies seldom strike but care should be taken to keep well out of reach of their hind at least two, or three vards is necessary for safety.

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enough schooling to make it a pleasure for the rider or handler to follow whatever procedure the class demand. procedure the class demands. Animals to be shown at halter must be trained to walk, trot and stand obediently as called for by the ring master.

If the judge is to get a sufficient look at an animal to fully appraise it the animal must stand still long enough for the examination. Likewise, the animal must walk and trot when requested so the judge can observe the degree of perfection in its movement.

Most judges are patient and will persevere with a nervous and excited exhibit but can only spend so much time. It is obvious that months of preparation are necessary to pre-pare a horse for its show ring

Very few young horses are completely halter-broken and this is evident by the use of chains over the noses or under the chins. Except for entire colts or horses, and then only for emergency use chains are not necessary and the use of such equipment often causes animals to carry sour ears and so spoil their

appearance. Use a brow band on the halter, the nose band of which is adjusted low on the nose. A few energetic snatches when needed on the lead shank will soon convincé the animal who is boss. Teach the animal to respond to "whoa" and the command "stand."

A long stick will help place the feet in the desired places and cure the habit of resting a hind foot. Spend a few min-utes each day schooling your show prospect and you will know at least the judge is going to get a look at it.

\* \* \* The owners of horses that have grown long winter coats, in fact all horse owners, are anxious to see their animals shed-out and blossom forth in their new coats.

Like everything else per-taining to horses, the shedding of last season's coat takes time and cannot be hurried. It is the growth of the new coat that pushes out the old.

No amount of currying and scraping will hasten the change but will remove the old coat that has loosened up. There does not seem to be a pattern set by horses for shedding.

Horses kept rugged and in \* \* \* warm stables will keep their Horses and ponies of all old coats while horses kept in ages that are to go into the much less comfort may start

horses start to loose last winter's coat in early February it is early May or later before a complete change is

seen. In late August or early

September summer coats are changed and if a light winter coat is wanted horses must be rugged at nights at this time.

\* \* \* Horsey news? Drop a line to Phil Merrick, c-o The Times, 2621 Douglas.



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# 'Electronic Newsrooms'

cific Press Ltd., which pro- produce their copy on a duces the Sun and the Province newspapers, announced paper with a typewriter. Monday it has concluded an agreement for new electronic equipment to be installed in the newsrooms of the evening

the newsrooms of the evening and morning newspapers.

The agreement, with Tal-Star Computer Systems, Inc., of Princeton Junction, N.J., is for new video display terminals which will eventually replace typewriters in the newsrooms.

The "electronic newsoom" is the latest move here by the newspaper industry along the road to automation of its production methods.

duction methods.

screen instead of directly on

paper with a typewriter.

"Their work will appear on a screen instead of on paper and they can edit it just as if they were handling their own copy on paper," said Dave Stinson, Pacific Press general manager.

Stinson said the value of the new process is speed.

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"This will be invaluable in view of the fact that the papers have been getting later and later due mainly to traffic problems over which the company has no control," he said.

"Since we cannot control

Reporters will be able to traffic and our own distribu-produce their copy on a tion externally, we have to screen instead of directly on

speed up the operation internally."

He said the circulation departments of the newspapers have been growing quickly at the same rate — about 70 persons each today compared with about 50 each five or six years ago. He said the growth has resulted from distribution problems and the new processes will slow that growth.

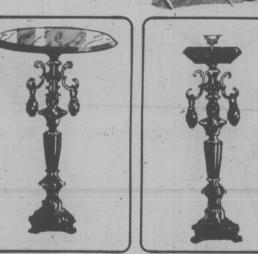
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# Council **Kicks** Habit

EDMONTON (CP) — City Council decided Tuesday to kick the habit. Aldermen decided by a vote

Aldermen decided by a vote of six to four that, effective immediately, there will be no smoking by anyone in council chambers. 
Two aldermen said they voted for the resolution because of health problems.

Ald. Ed Leger underwent an operation on his lungs a few years ago, and said he regretted what he had done to himself and inflicted on others by self and inflicted on others by smoking. Ald. Ron Hayter re-lated his vote to a cancer operation undergone by his mother.

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### Tourists Wanted

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. (CP) — Premier Peter Lough-eed said Tuesday his govern-ment will place heavier emphasis on tourism in coming elected in the March 26 provincial general election.

The premier told about 200° people attending a noon-hour rally that he would try to bring more visitors to the province, but he declined to outline any specific program designed to increase tourism. He said more visitors would create more jobs and encourage diversification of the Alberta economy.

### Power Income Dips

REGINA (CP) - Saskatchewan Power Corp. reported Tuesday that its 1974 net income was \$11.7 million. a de-cline of \$5.6 million from the previous year.

The drop came despite an increase of 8.5 per cent in revenue, to \$145.2 million.

The crown corporation's annual report attributed the smaller net income to "accel-erated inflationary increases in direct costs of materials, supplies, wages and debt

### NDP Ads Hit

REGINA (CP) - The governing New Democratic Party was again accused of improperity in giving government work to a newspaper and printing company owned by New Democrats as Liber-als sought information Tuesment work awarded to the Printing Co.

Liberal Leader Dave Steuart said any government advertising in the Common-wealth, official newspaper of the Saskatchewan NDP, is a

# Mounties Must Move

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Court of Canada has refused an injunction sought by two RCMP corporals to prevent their transfers to rural detachments, a move the poli-cemen claim was disciplinary action because they com-plained of a breach of security within the force.

Cpl. Brian Cox and Cpl. Peter Materi sought the injunction in a preface to a legal suit which claims their reputations and careers could suffer irreparable harm by the transfers.

The suit, seeking unspecified damages and reinstatement of both men in the National Crime Intelligence Section (NCIS), isn't likely to be

heard for at least one year.

The men claim they were subjected to "punitive and disciplinary" transfers to rural Manitoba for pressing their complaints against a superior and the NCIS. They claim they received information during the course of their duties with the NCIS that a superior had violated the RCMP Act and jeopardized the safety and effectiveness of members of the NCIS.

The policemen claim they

The policemen claim they sought an investigation to determine the accuracy of the information but that the investigation was never held

or was improperly held.
In a written judgment, Mr.
Justice D. V. Heald said counsel for the policemen were unable to show that the transfers could not be compensated in fiancial terms if the men should be successful in their suit which names as defendants the Queen, Solici-tor-General Warren Allmand, the RCMP and its commis-sioner M. J. Nadon.

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# CITY STOP FOR SAUVE

Environment Minister Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve will be in Victoria Friday to officiate at sod-turning ceremonies for the \$20.1 million ocean sciences institute at Pat Bay. The ceremony will take place at noon.

Before going to Pat Bay, Mme. Sauve will meet Robert Williams, minister of lands, forests and water resources.

A department of environ-

A department of environ-ment spokesman said the minister's visit is part of a cross-country tour to meet provincial environment ministers prior to setting up a federal-provincial conference.

# **Police** Deny Leniency

A statement in the leigislature that police in the province were being lement towards. commercial drivers who break speed laws has been denied by Greater Victoria police officials.

Shuswap MLA Don Lewis charged Monday authorities were casting a blind eye on the problem and said enforcement was not adequate. they're ticketed just as quick-general, highways and transportation departments to cooperate in an investigation into the matter.

However; Greater Victoria police deny any favoritism, and said they were not aware of any lenient treatment being extended to transport and commercial vehicle drivers.

"Absolutely not," a Central Saanich police spokesman said.

"They (the commercial

said.
"They (the commercial drivers) know better than to fool around ... but if they do they're ticketed just as quick-

Iney re ticketed just as quick-ly as anyone else."

He said he didn't believe they were the biggest speeding offenders — the general mo-toring public was as bad if not worse — and added "these guys have to watch it for its their job . . . they've given us no trouble in the past."

# **Before** The Judge

19-year-old, youth ap-

A 19-year-old youh appeared before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Tuesday after a busy night on the town.

Randy Stauffer, 2810 Graham, was arrested early Tuesday morning and charged with theft of an auto, possession of a tolen auto, dangerous driving, driving over .08% and driving when a restriction had been placed on his driver's licence.

restriction had been placed on his driver's licence.
"This young man has been charged with a considerable number of offences and has a recent criminal record," Ostler noted before setting bail. Only last April he was sentenced to nine months for hreaking and entering and theft.

Bail was set at \$500 with one or two sureties, Stauffer was released on his own re-cognizance and remanded to March 13 for election.

March 13 for election.

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Fined \$400 and given a driving licence suspension for impaired driving were Gerald Cabill, 42, of 3740 Sooke Rd.: Clifford J. Carpenter, 19, of 287 Orelabar; Anne E. Norbury, 39, of Sidney, and B. N. O'Leary, 35, of 214 Prevost.

Ostler gave a \$350 fine for impaired driving to Harry R. Arnold, 62, of 108-121 Rendall.

Arnold, 62, of 108-121 Rendall.

Raymond Herbert Janney,
23, of 405 Catherine, received a suspended sentence, placed on six months probation under the supervision of a probation officer and ordered to attend Metchosin Camp as and when directed by probation office.

Janney was found guilty Feb. 19 after a trial on a charge of stealing a \$100 amplifier from a home at 481 Boleskine Road, Saanich, on Aug. 13.

Aug. 13.

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Jack Thame, 24, of 138 St.

Lawrence, was ordered to
stand trial in county court.

He elected trial by judge
and jury on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

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# Layoffs Last Resort In Japan

TOKYO (WP) - Last Monday morning, most of the other men in the neighborhood were up and out early on their way to work, but Kitoshi Okamoto had no place to go. Due to slack demand and falling production, the television factory where he has worked for 15 years doesn't need so many people

For three days in January, two days in February and one day so far in March, Okamoto-san has been laid off from the job — at 90 per cent of

His employer, the giant To-shiba Company, has instituted such temporary layoffs in 13 of its factories affecting 20,000 of its factories affecting 20,000 full-time workers — but not a single one has been fired. "Our company will be 100 years old this year and our employment pattern is well established," explained a Toshiba official. "To discharge workers outright would be untitally a should be untitally a should be untitally a should be should be untitally a should be

Through Japan, some 3,300 companies have instituted or announced temporary layoffs affecting more than 250,000 workers, according to a re-cent survey. Nearly all the companies are paying 90 per cent wages; some companies are receiving government subsidies to help foot this bill.

Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., the largest of this country's electronics firms, shuts down the production lines in many of its factories every afternoon but pays a full day's salary for the morning's work. In the other half day, Matsushita employces clean up around their fac-tories, take self-improvement courses or join "voluntary cheer groups" to promote sales of the company's prod-

Overtime work, which was widespread a few months ago, has vanished in many indus-tries. New hiring has been reduced, sub-contractor work diminished, and temporary and part-time employment (mainly of housewives) cut back sharply. Senior staff members and company exec-utives of more than 100 companies have accepted substantial pay cuts.

One hard-pressed firm Toyo Kogyo Co., makers of the Mazda rotary engine automobile, recently sold off its nine-storey Tokyo marketing building, an eight-story Osaka branch headquarters building and \$10 million in common stock to make ends meet without firing any of its 35,000 workers. "Only when we know we would go bankrupt, said a company official.

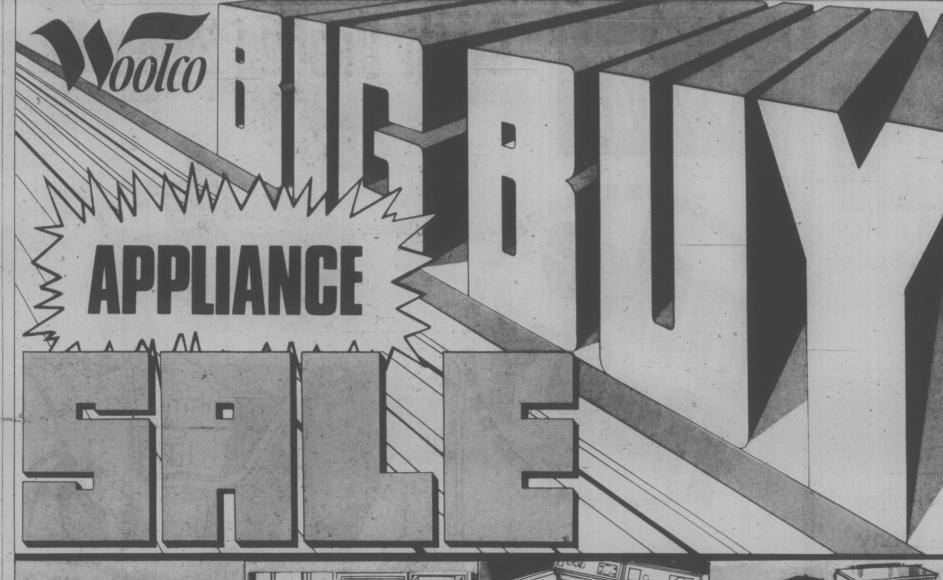
Despite 13 months of retrogression in mining and manufacturing production, Japan's unemployment rate for December — the latest month of official statistics — was 330,000, some 1.6 per cent of the labor force. This compares with the recent unemployment rate in the U.S. of 8.2 per cent, in West Germany of 5.1 per cent and in Britain of 3.3 per cent.

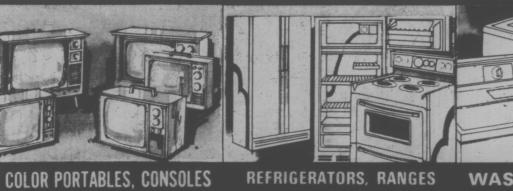
The prime minister's office has forecast, that unemploy-ment will climb to about 1.25 million workers by the end of the month, roughly 2.4 per

Japanese analysts argue that the relatively low percentage of "completely unem-ployed" masks serious problems of underemployment and "disguised unemployment" by people no longer looking for work. However, there is no doubt that Japan's traditional lifetime employment pattern In major companies and the extreme reluctance to fire workers has made this country's unemployment problem far less serious than that afflicting other industri-

While there is little or no legal restriction on an employer's right to discharge major Japanese firms would have full-scale revolts on their hands if they instituted U.S. - style layoffs. In the Japanese system of consensus, any such harmful action would require the "understanding" and tacit approval of the workers, who are considered a permanent part of the company "fam-

When termination of employment cannot be avoided, the terminology is geared to the sensitivity of the problem. In recent days, Nippon Light Metal Company — this country's top aluminum refiner — announced to its labor unions the "hope" that about 300 of its 3,300 employees would "voluntarily retire" this spring.





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more hours of it, every plant seems inclined to grow. Some lesser plants with their roots in cold garden soil respond to a little feeding at this time but care and control must be used by the gardener as to the plants selected for this early

spring feeding.
Those we have in mind, Those we have in mind, today are food plants which have been in the ground all winter — some providing us with fine rich greens, others to produce during April, and some are plants which were dormant beneath the surface since last October.

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since lasf October.

In the first group is the splendid curly kale, or Scotch kale. Ten days ago our few plants were given a teaspoon each of 6-8-6, followed by a watering-can washing-in. Towards the weekend, another watering was given, for the air was very dry until the

A picking of small top leaves was taken and it was felt that we would have towait at least two weeks for another gathering. But such is the character of

But such is the character of this hardy kale that the plants from which the complete tops had been cut about three weeks ago are now madly making new leaves on the stems and on top. No doubt by the end of this week a half dozen tops can be cut off to use either as salad greens or cooked lightly for an omelet filling.

all its stages of growth from early November until early May, you can have little idea how valuable this vegetable is

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Another of the cabbage tribe to receive a feeding a few days ago was the perennial nine-star broccoli. The pine-star name apparently. nine-star name apparently refers to the nine large broccoli heads which form on each plant when growth really moves again this month.

During the low humidity period last week, all the broccoli leaves were curled up almost like kale. The roots couldn't take in moisture fast enough to replace the loss from the leaves into the dry air. A pailful of water sloshed over the root area of our five broccoli plants made quite a change in appearance in four

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green vegetable, will save you money if you get the plants growing again now that they are showing through the soil. Scratch the surrounding soil a little, then sprinkle a half tea-spoon of 6-8-6 around to be washed down to the shallow roots. Chives replace onions and garlic with their fresh flavor when the winter supplies of the two latter become strong tasting and even un-pleasant in their odor. A bal-cony gardener can grow

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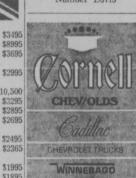
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Provinces to Get Say in Tariffs

OTTAWA (FP) Industry and Commerce Minister Alas-tair Gillespie Tuesday agreed to let his provincial counterparts have an input on international tariff decisions af-fecting regional industries. Gillespie told newsmen at the close of a two-day federal-provincial conference that a "top level committee" had

portant one for the province's textile industry, currently in difficulty because of suspect-

been set up to let the prov-inces in on General Agree-ment on Trade and Tariff (GATT) negotiations with international trading partners.
Guy Saint-Pierre, Quebec's industry and trade minister, said the decision was an im-

ed dumping of polyester fabrics from the United States. ter imports and, if our suspicions are proven correct after a period of study, we will be able to suggest certain re-strictions to be imposed on U.S. imports," Saint Pierre

Gillespie had cautioned against such a move in the immediate future because of fear of retaliations from the United States government, the with evidence of dumping accumulated, the course would be more easily followed.

CALGARY (CP) - Warren Tebbs, 47, of Calgary died in hospital Tuesday afternoon, six hours after he was injured in an explosion in the Canadian National Railways yards south of downtown Calgary. Another CNR worker,

Douglas Neil Griffiths, was treated and released from

The two men were injured when an explosion occured on a truck-mounted cutting and welding unit they were using.

## **CUPE-d Band** May Get Cash

perform at the Canadian date has raised only \$6,560. Music Educators' Conference in Edmonton in April has appealed to Greater Victoria school board for financial

fuse such repuests, gave the request of the View Royal ele-mentary school choir a sympathetic ear Tuesday.

The choir has been caught

by the current strike of school custodians and maintenance workers which has forced cancellation of two planned fund-raising activities.

It needs \$8,500 to finance the five-day trip for 76 stu-

A school choir planning to . dents and eight adults, and to Superintendent of schools

the board's business commitmaking the trip will be asked raising the extra money

asked by View Royal prin-cipal Jack Crowther to make up the final \$1,000.

Colin Glover, business su-perintendent for the school district, warned trustees that in giving money to the View Royal choir the board would encourage many similar requests from other school

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| LOEPPKY                             | Stanley Ross  | Alderman                         | 1975                         | 3883 Rowland Avenue   | Technician<br>Chartered<br>Accountant                     |  |
| PEDEN                               | Robert Lennard  | Alderman (4)                     | 1975                         | 676 Grenville Street  | Marketing   |  |
| ROBERTSON                           | James Harley<br>Sherri Kathleen                                     | Alderman                         | 1975                         | 463 Fraser Street   | Consultant<br>Educator                                    |  |

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(a) they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day, or

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## Vancouver to Limit Self-Serve Gas Bars

council decided Tuesday to limit the number of self-serve gasoline stations.

Council set a limit under which a maximum of 15 per cent of each major oil company's outlets would be self-serve. A planning departpartial self-serve gas stations account for 13.5 per cent of the city's gasoline stations and said oil companies expect tions.

David Bruce, vice-president of the Automotive Retailers' Association, urged council to curtail the number of self-serve stations and suggested 10 per cent as a limit.

He asked council to "call a ment's report said that full or halt to this senseless program partial self-serve gas stations of domination of the industry"

serve facilities a r e losing moned. He also said self-serve stations do not provide routine vehicle inspection and maintenance which could premechanical problems and accidents.

Walter Walmesley, of the Petroleum Association. by major oil companies said there should be no re-which own the self-serve sta-striction on the number of

Rentalsman

Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice A. A. Mackoff Tues-

day ordered the Rentalsman's

office to reconsider a termina-

tion notice given two tenants by a landlord.

In his ruling, the British Columbia Supreme Court judge also criticized the way the

Rentalsman's office handled

The court action was

brought by Jeanette Greenhut and Felix Silber carrying on

business as Lomican Invest-ments. They gave termination

notice to two occupants of a

Larry Whalley, a Rentalsman officer, sent them a no-ice asking them to show cause why it should not be set

The judge said the landlords

asked Whalley to disqualify himself because he had pre-viously assisted other tenants

Mr. Justice Mackoff said

the termination notice was set

lords were not given the op-portunity to he heard or to

challenge undisclosed infor-

mation Whalley obtained from

the tenants; and deputy ren-tals man L. W. McArthur made his decision on the rec-

ommendation of an officer whose potential bias against

the landlord was evident

aside without a hearing being held as required by the Land-lord and Tenant Act; the land-

in the apartment block.

suite in an apartment block.

the original situation.

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#### BEE KEEPER STUNG

♥ANCOUVER (CP) — The owner of more than two million bees worth about \$6,000 says they have been stolen from a dump site where they were being wintered in the Frank Frolik said he went to feed the bees Tuesday and

all he found were tire prints. He is offering a reward of \$800 for information leading to the recovery of his hives and 2½ million bees.

Frolik said there is no honey in the hives and there is no market for the bees since all beekeepers have been notified

The hives are not worth much to anyone except himself because they are of special design and would not fit in with other colonies, he said.

"There were actually 60 hives stolen. They all fit into one

big hive like an apartment."

The main hive is about five feet tall, 12 feet long and four feet wide. Everything is built of plywood and the total weight is more than two tons.

Frolik, who came here from Czechoslovakia seven years

ago, said he had planned to get some land in the country this summer to establish a permanent location for his hives.

NELSON (CP) - CP Rail announced Tuesday the immediate layoff of 16 men from its locomotive department here and 33 more employees from the same department will be laid off during the next 90 days.

Hugh Macaulay, superintendent of the Kootenay Division of the railway, said 27 of the 76 men now working in the

department would be retained.

He said the layoffs were the result of the railway phasing out older diesel units which were maintained here plus depressed market conditions in the grain and lumber industries.

BURNABY (CP) — Burnaby Council has approved the hiring of 14 new RCMP constables for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

An RCMP spokesman told council there was an over-all increase of 21 per cent in criminal code offences committed in 1974 compared with 1973 and motor vehicle accidents increased 29.5 per cent during the same period.

BLUE RIVER (CP) — A committee investigating demands for secondary school facilities in this community 110 miles north of Kamloops will meet with Education Minister Eileen Dailly today.
Student's parents withdrew several children from classes

In Clearwater after a school bus which transports the children 73 miles to school collided with a truck in mid-February.

\* \* \* KAMLOOPS (CP) — Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Tuesday that he is not going to let British Columbia's cattle industry die as prices continued to slump at the final day of the 57th annual provincial bull sale.

He said any solution to the industry's problems will begdifficult and will take time, but that does not mean something

should not be done.

Meanwhile, James Rider, a spokesman for the department of agriculture, said he does not think there will ever be enough hay to meet demand.

enough hay to meet demand.

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BOSTON BAR (CP) — Richard Joseph Thompson, 32, and Robert Soper, 53, both of Delta, were killed early Tuesday when the trucks they were driving collided about three miles north of this town in the Fraser Canyon.

An RCMP spokesman said the drivers apparently swerved to avoid two horses that were also killed in the accident. The horses were from a nearby farm.

#### HOSTAGES FREED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) A prisoner armed with a knife held two British Columknife held two British Columbia Penitentiary instructors hostage for 45 minutes Tueshostage for 45 minutes Tueshous demanded to be at knifepoint for more than the following the followi

Prison officials said they promised the prisoner that his request to be transferred to Stony Mountain prison in Manifolia would be considered officials said it was a constant. Manitoba would be considered

and the man surrendered. No one was injured in the

It was the second such incident at the penitentiary in

officials said it was a constant problem at the prison to prevent prisoners from obtaining incident. Names were with- small weapons such as



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of Wales was "in a great state" over the scandal and appealed through emissaries to the prosecutor's depart-ment and the police commis-sioner's office on Lord Somer-

Halsbury; the prime minister, Lord Salisbury; and other po-litical leaders blocked the prosecution.
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peared in the Middle East.

Details of the affair were "grossly indecent" homosex-ual acts, the documents say. But the home secretary, Lord made public when the director of public prosecutions opened the documents to the government papers were kept secret for 100 years, but re-cently, the time limit was changed to 75.

CRIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1975 SPASSKY TO COMPETE

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**VICTORIA TIMES** 

CALGARY (CP) — Boris the University of Calgary. It is the second time in the among the chess greats who Spassky and Bent Larsen are among the chess greats who will take part in the Canadian open chess championships in Calgary July 26 to Aug. 3, tournament officials said

The Alberta Chess Associa-tion is organizing the event at

pionships that it has been held

in a prairie province.

The Canadian closed and zonal championship will be held after the open tournament, Aug. 5 to 20, at the Southern Alberta Institute of

## No Abduction -Deprogrammer

GUELPH, Ont. - Religious deprogrammer Ted Patrick said in an interview Tuesday he is able to prove charges made by an Orangeville, Ont., woman that he abducted her from a Roman Catholic com-

Patrick said Debby Dudgeon, 21, came to his San Diego, Calif., home voluntarily because she wanted to get away from Bethany House near Orangeville "to think for a couple of weeks."

Miss Dudgeon, now back in Bethany House, charged Mon-day she was abducted last fall to be deprogrammed by Patrick. She said her parents hired Patrick to get her to recant her Catholicism and return to the United Church faith and her home.

She said she later agreed to spend two weeks at Patrick's San Diego home on the condition she be allowed to attend mass and call her friends at

Patrick, a former asistant o California's ex-governor Ronald Reagan, says he has deprogrammed as many as 48 religious cultists in one week. He said Miss Dudgeon spent her time in San Diego visiting tourist attractions.

He said he has proof she rented cars in her own name and was free to go to a nearby Roman Catholic Church. He also said he has tape recordings of all her telephone conversations.

He said statements by Miss Dudgeon are simply part of a plan by religious cults to dis-

STOCKHOLM - Runaway British MP John Stonehouse has written to Swedish Premier Olof Palme, saying he intends to renounce British citizenship and ask for a

Swedish passport, the Swedish government said Tuesday.

In his letter, postmarked Melbourne and dated March 4, Stonehouse says he has suffered "the most vicious campaign of persecution by the British press of any recent

figure in British public life."
Stonehouse, who fled to
Australia with a false passport last December after staging his own disappearance from Miami Beach, Fla., a few weeks earlier, has been told he must leave Australia once he ceases to be an MP.

PARIS -Aristotle Onassis remained in poor condition today in the American hospi-tal where he has been since a gall bladder operation 29 days ago, a friend of the family

Asked how long Onassis would be confined to the hospital in suburban Neuilly, the friend said, "We don't know, it depends. He's still not too

BOSTON - A dentist who pleaded guilty to evading \$39,000 in income taxes must do free dental work for two

was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Court Judge An-

drew A. Caffrey, who also fined him \$10,000.

Noting Hellinger's wife is seriously ill, Caffrey said "no useful social or legal purpose would be served" by sending him to reign.

days a week in a hospital for two years.

Dr. Melvin J. Hellinger, 38, was sentenced Monday by

S. U. S. D. S. U. S. D. Is writing a regular magazine column giving her views on life in the White House and other issues.

Her column, White House Diary, will appear in Seventeen magazine starting with the April issue.

The first column is devoted ings about invasion of the family's privacy by the media and plans to hold her high WASHINGTON President school room at the White Ford's 17-year-old daughter House May 31.

#### CARDINAL DIED AIDING STRIPPER

PARIS (UPI) - Cardinal Jean Danielou was fascinated intellectually by prostitutes and was trying to help one when he died in a stripteaser's apartment May 20, a Roman Catholic group said in a preliminary report on his death published Tuesday.

It said he had been in close touch with at least a score of known prostitutes, but his interest was never sexual.

Les Silencieu (The Silent Ones), a private organization of conservative churchgoers, announced in its monthly magazine the first results of its investigation into the cardinal's death from a heart attack.

Editor Pierre Debray said the woman, Mrs. S., told investigators that one night she was chatting with friends in a Left Bank cafe when an elderly man, dressed in dark gray, ill-kept clothes, got involved in their conversation. He said he would like to see her again to continue the discussion, and they met two or three times.

"The cardinal frequented many women of the same type whom he met in the same manner," the report said. "We identified about 20 but we have good reason to think the Jesuits (official church investigators) and police have a longer

"None of them to our knowledge accused him of having touched them. Mrs. S. on this point is precise. Some of them, however, figured he was a voyeur and it seems the police inquiry concluded this."

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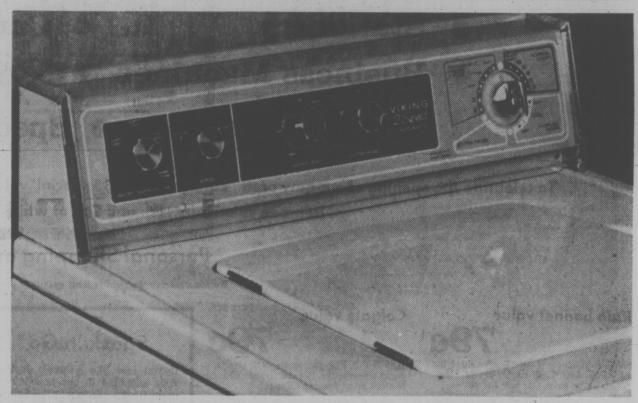
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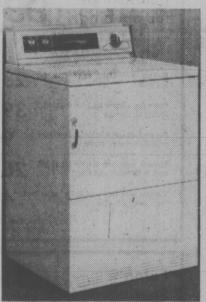
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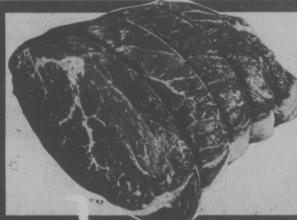
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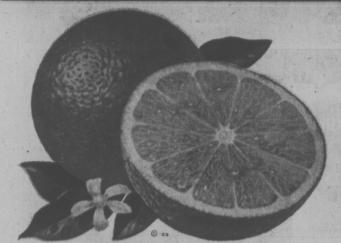
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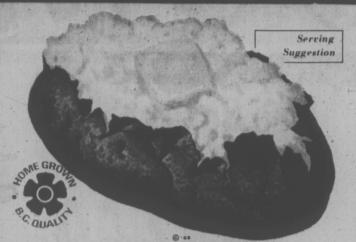
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#### Big Bird Bared

NEW YORK (Reuter) Fossil remains of the largest creature that ever flew have been found in Texas.

Announcement of the discovery by a graduate student in paleontology at the university of California, Berkeley, was made in the scientific journal Science.

The remains of the winged repule, a pterosaur, indicate it had a wing span of more than 50 feet, the report says. It had twice the wingspan of the biggest previously known pterosaur, or pterodactyls as

a neck, hind legs and jaw-bones were unearthed by Douglas Lawson in Big Bend National Park in southewest Texas during the last three

The 50-foot wingspan put forth by Lawson is a cautiou estimate. He says it could

Teacher

Blacklist

Confirmed

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

Education Minister Eileen

Dailly confirmed Tuesday that

what appeared to be a black-

list of teachers in the prov-

ince was presented to her a

All departmental and field

staff who could have been in-volved in the list were repri-

manded, said Dailly, and she

was satisfied the blacklisting

The minister said she was

started the list or how it

The list was presented to

the minister by B.C. Teach-

ers' Federation president Jim

MacFarlan but Dailly said

similar lists may have been

MacFarlan said in an inter

view Tuesday he will make a

statement in a press confer-

ence later today in Vancou-ver but confirmed that he approached the minister with

copy of the hist last May. He said he was satisfied the

e said an inquiry should

operated within the province

had come to a halt.

circulated for years.

be held.

being hired, she said.

she is education minister



#### 14 PERSONS, 12 FIRMS NAMED

# Port Scandal Charges Laid

The RCMP today charged 14 business executives and 12 companies — including a number from B.C. — with six counts of conspiracy to de-fraud in a \$4 million harbordredging contract scandal in Ontario and Quebec.

The executives included some of the best-known figures in Canada's busines world, including Jean Simard, brother-in-law of Quebec Premier Bourassa, vice-president of Marine Industries Ltd. and director of the J. P. Poler Co. Ltd. of Quebec.

A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Simard, after he failed to appear for arraignment in Ottawa-Carleton provincial court.

Leod said later that Simard was out of the country and at-tempts by his lawyer to reach him have not been successful

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

A 35 - year - old carpenter,

father of three children, died

today when tons of rock and

clay buried him in a con-

struction site cave-in on Fort

The man, whose name has

with another carpenter, 26-year-old Chris Vandewater,

Workmen rushed to the

scene and a backhoe started

Within minutes they had

partially uncovered his body.

struction workers descended into the hole to administer

first aid, but the man had no

The had no sooner got out of

the hole and the backhoe re-

sumed digging than another

wall caved in, completely burying the man again.

Several workmen at the

scene broke down and wept as

I think I lost a partner,

that's what happened," said Vandewater, still stunned by

the tragedy. The two men had

been working 'together for D.

H. Orchard Construction Ltd.

The two men were prepar-

ing a footing for a new office

only been in the 10-foot-square

ing the walls with planks and

**INDEX** 

wall suddenly gave way.

Classified

Family

Prairie News

Sports TV, Radio

for the past month.

they watched the doomed res-

three firemen and some con

to dig for the trapped man.

Street near Cook.

firms charged are:

Hugh Martin, Vancouver, president of Marwell Dredging Ltd., and chairman of the board of Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd.;

-Frank Hamata, Richmond, president of Sceptre Dredging Ltd.; Albert Gill, Richmond, senior vice-president of Sceptre Dredging Ltd.;

-John McDonald, vice-president of the dredging division of Dillingham Corp. of North Vancouver.

The RCMP said in a state-

ment that four of the six counts related to an alleged conspiracy to defraud the federal government through dredging contracts in Toronto. Quebec City, Ile D'Orleans, Que., and the Cap a la Roche contract in the Deschaillons

area of Quebec. A fifth count involved an

the Ontario government in a ferry terminal contract in 1972 at South Baymouth, near Sudbury, Ont.

The sixth count alleged a conspiracy to defraud the Hamilton Harbor Commissioners Corporation in a 1971 dredging

Six companies and two men have also been charged in Hamilton in an alleged income-tax evasion plot linked to the dredging contract scan-dal, revenue department officials disclosed today.

The men, former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Ronald Elliot and business consultant Reginald Leigh Fisher, already were facing criminal charges arising from an alleged web of kickbacks and price-fixing in the award of Hamilton dredging con-

Elliot was charged with

\$309,210 and evading federal taxes of \$216,330 from 1970-73. Fisher was accused of Fisher was accused of suppressing income of \$5,201 and evading taxes of \$1,371.

The companies were charged with making false business entries and conspira-

The four firms are McNamara Corp. Ltd. of Toronto and J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., Marine Industries Ltd. and Richelieu Dredging Corp. Inc., all of Quebec.

Tax charges also were filed against two Hamilton-area companies, A. J. Frank and Son Ltd. and Aldershot Contractors equipment Rental

The RCMP said the charges were laid in Ottawa today fol-lowing a probe by the Toronto commercial fraud section of the force. See DREDGING Page 2

#### **Pickets** Surround 2 Schools

Mass picket lines were set up this morning around two Victoria schools as striking school maintenance workers continue their campaign to get teachers to honor their picket lines.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees picket lines of about 35 people each went up at 7 a.m. around Colquitz and Codar Hill jumps secondary schools.

crossed the lines and there were no incidents of violence, school board spokesman Bill Stavdal said, although there was some shouting and chant-

Stavdal said he attempted to drive his car into the Cedar Hill school parking lot but was prevented from doing so

He said the school board contends that barring access to school grounds is illegal and is investigating the issue with its lawyer.

Classes at both schools were carried out on their normal three-hour schedule and by 9:30 a.m. picket lines at the mal strength of four people.

Bob Cunningham, president of the maintenance workers local, said the con-tinuation of the larger-thannormal picket lines at certain schools depends on the "attitude of the pickets.'

"And the attitude of the pickets depends on what the teachers decide at their meeting today.

Greater Victoria district teachers are to meet later today to decide whether or not to continue crossing the CUPE picket lines.

At the earlier vote, the teachers decided to cross the lines but to refuse to do work normally done by CUPE em-

Cunninghan said the teachers "can't sit on the fence for-ever. They have to either align themselves or divorce

He said he hoped the support CUPE.

Mavis De Girolamo, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said the teachers' first respon-

the teachers' first resibility is to the students. "The fact that they (the pickets) show up in strength will not make us change our

Teacher spokesmen refused to comment on the expected meeting later today.

## Building Cave-In Kills City Worker

#### MAIL STRIKE HINTED BY UNION PRESIDENT

Wingspan 51 ft. AP

MONTREAL (CP) Layoffs of overworked mailmen could lead to country-wide strike later this week, Guy Mor-risette, president of the Montreal local of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, said Tuesday.

He said a cross-Canada plot is under way in Ottawa to force the union into a strike situation, setting carriers up for back-to-work legislation.

The post office has given carriers extra work loads, but refused to pay overtime and laid off men who needed extra time to complete their work, Morrisette said.

## Curb-Labor Law Possible—PM

minister took action on the issue but he is not satisfied the matter was fully cleared Dailly said she would not necessarily want to call the inevitable unless labor is "prepared to behave very redocument a blacklist because sponsibly." says Prime Min-

exact wording which preceded In an hour-long BBC televi-But, the implication was that the people included should be checked out before assess whether monopolistic power held by corporations is Dailly said she would not held by labor. ondone such activity while

"I guess the monopoly of large industry is the more Greater Victoria School dangerous in the sense that I See TEACHER Page 2 think the monopoly of labor

LONDON (CP) - Legisla- has been created as a reaction to curb the power of or- tion, to be able to fight large industry and make monog in the interview, taped earlier

Both forms of monopoly hampered government plan-ning and the free choice of sion interview Tuesday night. citizens, but "I think that we Trudeau said it is difficult to have by and large legislation curtail unfair competition or

tion to curtail monopolistic power of labor," Trudeau

prepared to behave very responsibly in setting the parameters of the economy, such legislation may become inevi-

He did not specify what action he would consider irresponsible, but he said that so far most union wage claims have been an attempt to catch up with rising prices and prof-

These claims contribute to inflation "but I don't jjudge this to be irresponsible," deau said. The claims were part of a wider economic trying to deal with by seeking approval from all sectors for

#### Suspect Arrested City police arrested a sus-

Hold-Up

pect on a downtown street moments after a robbery at the Bank of Nova Scotia. Douglas and Courtney, shortly after 11 this morning.

The arrest was made on Courtney about half a block Officers said the \$1,484

taken was recovered.

not been released, was shor-ing walls of a 12-foot-deep hole with another carpenter, 26-Early indications were that the holdup man, described as in his late 20s, was followed from the bank by a teller. when the accident occurred shortly after 9;30 a.m. Police cars converging on the area made the arrest.

> Detective-Inspector Richard Ward said at noon that the suspect had yet to be iden-

from arresting officers whether the suspect was

"He walked slowly out of

the bank. It was almost as if he wanted to be caught," said manager Jeannine Robson.

She said the robber was in no hurry after he had taken

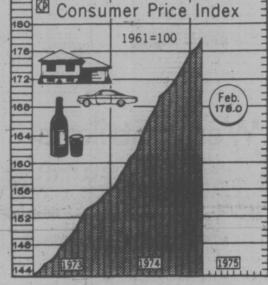
"While I was looking at him same time," she said.

She described him as having short dark hair and about 51/2 feet in height and aged about 25, He was wearing a blue ski jacket, green wool overalls and tan work boots.

Police are still seeking a holdup man who simulated a gun and who fled with about \$3,000 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Cook and Fort on Feb. 24.

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## Slight Easing In Price Index

Times News Services

OTTAWA - The consumer price index, reflecting increases in all sectors, climbed 0.8 per cent in February, Statistics Canada reported today.

prices rose at an annual rate of 11.8 per cent over February, \$176.60 in January and \$159.20 in February, 1974, a slight easing from ary, 1974, a slight easing from ary of last year. recorded in January.

The food price index is 14.7

per cent above a year ago, housing 10.3 per cent, clothing 8.5 per cent and transportation 11.4 per cent. Statistics Canada says sea-

sonal items - fruits and veg-- caused most of the increases in food, the big consumer budget item.

ing, all major components of the price index moved up at about the same rate as the over-all index. In the same month a year

ago, the price index was up by a full percentage point and Statistics Canada said the main difference is that food prices were moving up more rapidly at the time.

average last month. Beef prices, however,

clined by 6.5 per cent to about



Fresh fruit and vegetable prices were up 5.9 per cent on

their mid-1973 price level. Sugar, which still is double



in the Greater Vancouver area and two unions repre-senting 5,000 municipal

declined 23 per cent from the peak price of late 1974.

178 in February. Stated an-

other way, the basket of con-sumer items which could be

family spending patterns and weights of major component

indexes are: Food 25 per

clothing, 11 per cent; trans-portation, 15 per cent; and

By last month, the purchas-

other items, 18 per cent.

The over-all index was at

The contract talks had resumed Monday under provincial mediator Gus Leonidas. tiator for the municipalities said the new round of talks never got off the ground and there is virtually no chance of success at the bargaining

table until the unions get realtails of a proposal by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and presented through Leonidas.

He said management negoti-ators had submitted a written offer which would have pro-vided a 15- per-cent, acrossthe-board wage increase in one year, plus additional in-creases in lower classifica-

workers on strike in Surrey,

pal negotiators today.

No negotiations were expected to take place at to-

day's session with provincial Maintenance workers struck Vancouver public schools for

OTTAWA (UPI) - Former

The 79-year-old former Con-servative party leader has been in Ottawa Civic Hospital

An official did not elaborate on the type of surgery per-formed beyond identifying it as glandular in nature.

spirits and resting quietly.

#### Collier Named Commander

Rear - Admiral Andrew Collier, 50, formerly of Kamloops, will become the commander of Maritime Command Pacific at CFB Esquimalt in late July. He takes over from Rear-

Admiral R. J. Pickford, who is retiring after 35 years of service.

'Collier, now chief of maritime operations in Ottawa, joined the Royal Canadian Navy in October, 1942, and is a graduate of Royal Roads He has had several tours of

duty on the west coast and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1950

when he served in the des-troyer HMCS Cayuga during her first Korean campaign hore appointments held by illegally in selective strikes Collier here include the posi- which PSAC representatives HMCS Naden in 1959 and ex-ecutive officer at HMCS Venture, the junior officers' train-



COLLIER

# Gov't Moving to Charge Strikers

since the strikes began more than three weeks ago, as many as 293 PSAC members The Camsell, at the start of designated essental to public safety and security have walked off their jobs illegally.

The board is applying for consent to prosecute from the Public Service Staff Relations

Meanwhile the Ministry of Transport vessel Camsell was expected to take on food supplies in Ucluelet this morning a truck loaded with the

supplies was driven up to the West Coast port from Vic-

25-28

monthly rounds of lighthouse stations on the coast, was prenormal spot Tuesday when truck drivers delivering the food supplies refused to cross a picket line set up by the Public Service Alliance pof Canada at the MOT Harbour Road marine services base.

The Camsell fueled at the

Colwood fueling jetty and then

sailed for Ucluelet Tuesday afternoon. PSAC regional represent-

Tom Dalzell said the union had given assurance to the MOT that no picket line would be put up if the vessel were to be loaded at the Col-

the lighthouse keepers from getting their supplies and we said we would not picket the Colwood jetty," Dalzell said.
"But the supplies were hauled to Ucluelet anyway.

cause of the strike.

Des Allard said it was de

cided when the strike first

He said if transport officials had really wanted to load the vessel in Victoria the Camsell

could have sat a half mile off shore and had the supplies See GOV'T Page 2

## docks was not necessarily be-

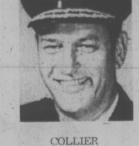
Meanwhile, 750 municipal

#### SURGERY FOR DIEF

baker successfully underwent surgery today, a statement from his office reported.

a viral infection.

The statement said Diefen baker "is in the best of good



Canadian Press

The federal government is

applying to prosecute about

500 members of the public

Service Alliance of Canada

(PSAC) who the government

says may have participated

said may be stepped up

The treasury board said in

throughout the country.

### Stans Faces Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) Former commerce secretary Maurice Stans pleaded guilty today to five misdemeanor counts of violating campaign of Richard Nixon's 1972 reelection finance committee.

He was the third member of

Nixon's cabinet to plead guilty or be convicted of crim-inal offences in the post-Wa-

tergate era.
Although he pleaded guilty Stans said his violations of the campaign laws were uninten-

"In each of these transactions I made a good faith judgment at the time that the now turns out that was not the case,". Stans said in a pre-



STANS . unintentional

pared statement outside the

courtroom. Stans could be sentenced to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each count, but that is considered unlikely. U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith asked for a presentencing re-port and did not set a date for

Board superintendent, A. J. Longmore said in an interview reports are prepared on all teachers according to provincial law and those reports are passed on to the departmental registrar.

But previously, once or twice a year, a confidential statement was sent out to

Longmore said he has not seen a statement of that kind some time, probably

Liberal leader David Anderson raised the issue in the house and said later he had a source who reported to him fears that he was on the blacklist. Anderson would not reveal the source.

He said his contact told him when the list became too phone number was handed out so district superintendents could call to get information on teachers.

Both Dailly and MacFar-

## **Dredging Scandal Charged**

Also charged are: Gerard Filion, St. Bruno, Que., former president of Rochette, St. Bruno, executive vice-president, and Bruno

Des Lordin Des Lord DesJardins, Baie d'Urfe, Que., Jean Simard's law

Toronto, president of McNamara Corp., Ltd.; -Sydney Cooper,. Toronto, president of C. A. Pitts Const.

partner

James Jarrell, Toronto, senior vice-president of C. A.

of Construction Aggregates. Corp. and Jason Hydraulic Pumping Ltd. of Hamilton,

-Albert Goldfarb, Vice-president of Construction Aggregates and Jason Hydrau-

John E. Bahen, vicepresident and general manag-er of Peter Kiewit and Sons,

These corporations are

charged: Marine Industries, Mon-Marine Industries, Mon-treal; McNamara Corp. Toronto; J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., Montreal; Richelieu Dredging, Montreal; C. A. Pitts Engineering Construc-tion Ltd., Toronto; Dillingham Corp., \*North Vancouver; Sceptre Dredging, Richmond; Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Can-Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Can-ada Ltd., Toronto; Jason Hy-draulic Pumping, Hamilton; Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd. (formerly T. C. Gor-

man Nova Scotia) Toronto;
Albermont Ltd. (formerly Canadian Dredge and Dock
Ltd.). Toronto; Marwell
Dredging Ltd., Vancouver. Simard's name was fourth on the list of 14 individuals and 12 companies charged with conspiring to defraud the federal and Ontario governments and the Hamilton harbor compression.

harbor commission.

The small court room was

who were standing along the wall as the judge came in for the special 1 p.m. session.

The accused wore business

There was a blackboard in the courtroom with a floor-plan sketch and the word "loser" written in chalk. It was the only light note of a sombre proceeding that is expected to take months and perhaps years to complete.

Meanwhile, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand is stand-ing firm on his contention Ontario provincial and Hamilton city police turned down a fed-eral request for a probe into the Hamilton Harbor Commis-

sioner Kenneth Grice an Ha-milton Police Chief Goron Torrance are just as certain their forces were never aske to investigate reports of wrongoing in the Hamilton Harbor Commission.

The RCMP investigation into kickbacks an influence-pedaling in connection with a harbor dredging contract at Hamilton harbor has develing probe with possible wide-ranging repercussions.

Three persons have been convicted and two others are awaiting trial as a result of the Hamilton probe,

Allmand said Monday the RCMP was forced to under-take the Hamilton investiga-tion because the OPP had insources necessary" for such a

"I stand by the statement I made," Allmand said as he left a longer than usual briefing with the RCMP Tuesday.

Allmand has been closely questioned in the House of Commons about a delay between the times the Hamilton City Council asked for the probe in September, 1972, and the time Ottawa approved an investigation by the RCMP in February, 1973.

Allmand, denying a delay at the political level, said the RCMP hod been reluctant to investigate because the case appeared to fall within the jurisciction of the Ontario attor

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#### Teacher Blacklist

Several years ago it was the practice of some boards to check with the registrar before hiring any staff but since new human rights legislation has been enacted, Longmore said the Victoria board usually asked the applicant for the latest report from the last

statement was sent out to school boards listing those teachers who had received would be.

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## Gov't Warns Strikers

Continued from Page 1 PSAC picket lines continue in Victoria at the MOT Harbour Road base and at the

brought out by launch.
Ogden Point grain elevator About 50 federal employees in Victoria face possible pros-ecution under the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

#### UVIC LECTURE ON SCULPTURE

An illustrated lecture entitled Form and Cosmos in Greek Sculpture will be given Thursday 13 at 8 p.m. in Cornett 112, University of Vic-

Art historians are welcome, but no special knowledge is required for the understanding of the lecture to be given by University of Washington classics department chairman Prof. Colin Edmon-

Sponsoring the event is the

ignated as assential to na-tional safety and security and therefore not allowed to go on strike. But many refused to cross the picket lines set up own terms. by fellow union members dur-

Dalzell said the union was not too concerned about the threat of prosecution because "we feel it won't come to any-

Meanwhile, PSAC repre-sentative Bernard Dixon said in Halifax the PSAC general labor and trades group is prepared to step up strike activity throughout the country despite the possibility the government may be considering back-to-work legislation.

"It will depend on what happens in the next day or so," Dixon said in an interview. "Present plans are to continue the pickets on a rotating and selective basis."

In Toronto, PSAC representative Maurice Punshon said strikes will be stepped up in the area. He said Treasury Board president Jean Chre-

opinion will turn against the union and he will be able to impose a settlement on his

Chretien said Tuesday backing the early days of the towork legislation might be strike. ing fails to settle the strikes

Air services in the Atlantic provinces were the hardest hit by PSAC strikes Tuesday. Picket lines were up at air-ports in Halifax, Fredericton, Saint John, N.B., and Goose Bay, Nfld.

A spokesman for Air Can-da, however, said it had begun flights out of Halifax as airport firefighters, who earl er refused to cross picket lines, returned to work.

In other areas, air services PSAC regional representative said workers planned to walk out at Regina airport and post

PSAC strikes disrupted mail services Tuesday in Saint John, N.B., and a spokesman in Montreal said a number of letter carriers in four suburbs

#### the weather

Rain was falling over por-tions of the south coast early this morning while interior re gions were reporting variable cloud, amounts. In the north cloud amounts. In the north coast a few flurries lingered following the passage of a weak disturbance across the coast. A small low pressure centre was located over the south end of Vancouver Island but was showing little indication of moving inland. The rain is expected to end in the southwestern, we come the continue of the continu southwestern regions this morning with partial clearing in the afternoon. A few fluries will occur in the interior today as the disturbance continued across the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, overcast with occasional rain this morning. Becoming sunny this afternoon. Highs day, cloudy with a chance of a shower becoming sunny in the afternoon, Highs 40 to 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with occasional rain this morning. Becoming sunny this after-noon. Highs in the upper for-ties to low fifties. Tonight, ar few cloudy periods. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of a shower becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few periods of rain this morning. Becoming mainly sunny this afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Thursday, cloudy with a few clear periods. A few showers ending in the morning. Afternoon sunny intervals. Lows in the low to mid thirties. Highs Thursday

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World Temperatures Athens 57, 45; Rome 57, 46 Paris 50, 41; London 46, 41 Berlin 46; 41; Amsterdam 45 39. Brussels 46, 37; Madrid 39, 34; Moscow 39, 30; Stockholm 37, 28; Tokyo 57, 45; Hong Kong 64, 63; Singapore 90, 73. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine March Last March Normal (30 Years) Sunshine, 1975 188.6 hrs. Last Year 198.1 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 224.8 hrs. Precipitation March Last March Normal (30 Years) Precipitation, 1975 Last Year Normal (30 Years)

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#### Sharply Lower At Toronto

round of profit-taking con-tinued.

The index, widely-based indicator of market trend, was down 2.32 at 181.82 as profti taking, which began late Tuesday continued. Declines outnumbered advances 231 to 135 with 215 issues unchanged.

Western oils were down 2.04. at 156.33. Base metals were ahead .06 at 66.49 and golds 1.30 at 430.40.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.71 million shares, up from 1.54 million at the same time . Tuesday.

Among industrials, Sea-gram fell 4¼ to \$32. Walker-Gooderham A 3¼ to \$40½, Ca-nadian Imperial % to \$25%, Dominion Bridge % to \$20¼ and Bank of Nova Scotia % to

Versatile Manufacturing rose % to \$8¼, Moore ½ to \$48%, Canadian Tire A ¼ to \$43¼ and Keeprite B % to

Rio Algom fell ¾ to \$22½, Whitehorse Copper 15 cents to \$1.75 and Canada Tungsten 15 cents to \$3. Gibraltar Mines climbed 20 cents to \$4.40 and Northgate Exploration 20 cents to \$4.10.

Canadian Superior was off 1 at \$31, Ranger Oil 34 at \$23% and Siebens 1/4 to \$91/2.

#### New York

Prices declined broadly and trading slackened off today amid profit-taking heightened by some gloomy forecasts from President Ford's chief economic adviser.
Losers outnumbered gainers

by close to a 3-1 margin at New York.

Analysts noted that the market had begun to pull

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Prices on the Toronto stock market were sharply lower in moderate trading today, as a clination among investors to cash in on some of the profits recorded in the virtual 200-point surge in the Dow since early December.

Among the big-name growth stocks, IBM was down 1½ at \$214, Digital Equipment 2 to \$80%, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing 1% to \$53% and Procter and Gamble 1%

Larwin Realty and Mortgage Investors, which outlined plans to pay dividends totaling 91 cents a share this year, was up 1% at \$6% at the top of the Amex's most-active list.

#### Montreal

Prices were lower in all sectors in moderate trading Wednesday on the Montreal

Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.
Volume at 1 p.m. was 491,763 shares, compared with 431,200 shares Tuesday.
Banks lost 2.96 to 251.95, industrials 2.64 to 182.68, the composite 2.30 to 181.35, utilities 0.79 to 170.15 and

ties 0.79 to 139.15 and papers 0.44 to 104.57. Gulf Oil Canada lost 11/4 to Bank of Commerce % to \$25½, Bell Canada ½ to \$48%, Dominion Britge % to \$20½, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to \$42%, Brascan Ltd. A ¼ to \$14, while Molson Industries

A increased ¼ to \$16% and Mercantile Bank ½ to \$18%. Among speculative issues, Lynx-Canada Explorations -Canada Explorations increased 24 cents to \$1.49 on a volume of 35,100

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#### **VANCOUVER**

#### **Prices Decline**

Prices were down in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 10 a.m. was 578,510 shares.
In the industrials, Crest-

wood was unchanged at .90 on 2,000 shares. EDP Industries was up .01 at .06 on 2,000 was up .01 at .06 on 2,000 shares. Canterra was unchanged at .30 on 1,000 shares. International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .44 on 1,000 shares. Fidelity trust rights was unchanged at .25 and Gregory was unchanged at .97.

In the mines, Consolidated

In the mines, Consolidated coast Silver was down. 02 at 10 on 125,000 shares. Coleman oreferred A was down .05 at \$1.10 on 42,000 shares. Dalton was down .02 at .30 on 23,000 shares. Colt was up .03 at .70 on 22,080 shares. Northern Homestake was down .01 at .32 and Oxbow was down .02

In the oils, Delta Petroleum was unchanged at .10 on 12,500 shares. Stampede was up .02 at .80 on 6,500 shares. Richdale was unchanged at .10 on 5,300 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was unchanged at .14 3.000 shares. Davenport was down .02 at .58 and Monterey A was unchanged at .10.

163,650 shares. Belmoral was up .03 at .45 on 26,500 shares. Burlington was down .02 at .19 on 13,500 shares. Claymore was unchanged at .40 on 10,000 shares. Mid-North was unchanged at .10 on 10,000 shares. Petrovers was shares. Petrowest was un-changed at .62 and Norwich was up ½ cent at .14½.

#### **EARLY QUOTES**

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Trade was moderately active on steers, active on heifers and cows. Slaughter steers sold barely steady while heifers were a full \$1. higher. Medium and good cows 50 cents higher and canners \$1 higher. Bulls were

Steers A1, 2- 37-38.50, A3-36-37. Heifers A1, 2-34-36.30, A3 32-33.50. Cows D1, 2- 23.50-25.50, D3- 20.50-23, D4-12-20. Good bulls 20-22.25.

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Feeder cattle consisted of heavy short keep steers selling steady and thin bred

CALGARY (CP) - Re- heifers and cows. There were ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 1,700 head, mostly slaughter cattle. too few stock calves on offer to establish a market.

Good feeder steers over 750 pounds 34-38, good heifers over 550 pounds 24-50-28-30. Feeder cows over 550 pounds 19-22. Hogs base 50.40. COMMODITIES

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#### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

seeds continued their week-long upward trend today but feedgrains were steady to slightly weaker at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Tuesday's volume of trade was 123,000 bushels of feed wheat, 425,000 of oats, 2,175,000 of barley, 64,000 of corn, 654,000 of rye, 163,000 of flax and 1,624,000 of rapeseed.

Closing prices: High Low Close

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WENNIPEG (CP) - Oil- CHICAGO (AP) - A small rally snowballed into a rout as soybean futures advanced to allowable limits on the Board of Trade Wednesday. The gain, for the second day in succession, amounted

to 20 cents a bushel and was restricted only to the two nearby options. The buying in soybeans lift-ed oil futures by 80 points and meal by \$5 a ton. Corn futures gained eight cents a bushel and oats were up two. A loss of 13 cents in wheat was about

The late developing demand

in the soybean complex fol-lowed a flurry of light buying by commission house brokers and as prices rose many ear-lier shorts were forced to cover positions. Some com-mercial buying was noted at the very close.

The demand for meal and oil was thought to have been linked to export business along with soybeans. Another factor in the buying was that Peru's re-opening of fish meal operations produced only a so-so catch. The demand for corn and

oats was set off by the higher prices in the soybean complex but buyers also were looking at reports that farmer move-ment of grains had slowed down markedly and that grain merchants in need of corn to fill orders were forced to pay

Gold futures traded lower all session, closing with a loss of about \$1.50.

At the close, soybeans were 9 to 20 cents a bushel higher, March 5.66, corn 2 to 8 higher, March 2.96, oats unchanged to 2 higher, March 1.49½ and wheat 3 to 7½ lower, March

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreas supplied to the State of Montreas supplied to the State of Stat

GOLD QUOTES LONDON (AP) Closing gold prices Tuesday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London-s179.00; Paris—\$181.50; Frankfurt—\$178.90; Zurich—\$179.50; Hong Kong—\$173.65; Beirut—\$5,747 per\_klio.

London Metals LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals in pounds sterling permetric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce: Spot Settlement—Copper Wire bars 546-547.5. Tin 3018-3020. Lead 225-225.25. Zinc 329.5-330.5. Silver 184.7-185. Futures—Copper wire bar 565-566.

#### Subsidy Asked

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) Dow Chemical Co. has asked the U.S. government for a \$42-million subsidy so it can develop methods to extract oil and natrual gas from Michigan shale. A Dow engineer said the program has a 20-per-cent chance of success. The Michigan energy re-search and resources association says there are 2.5-trillion barrels of oil in the shale, about 10 per cent of it recoverable.

#### Youth Swing At Pemberton

VANCOUVER (CP) - W. Robert Wyman, 44, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Pemberton Securities Ltd., it was announced Tuesday.

In major executive changes

in the Vancouver brokerage firm, John G. Chaston stepped up from president to chair-man of the board of directors and the present chairman, Wilfred J. Borrie, announced his retirement.

John E. Smart also an-

nounced his retirement from duties as a vice-president and The election of Wyman to presidency reflects a uth movement" in the

firm, Chaston said.

#### Chairman Named

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has appointed Abdel Kuddus, a prominent political com-mentator and novelist, as board chairman of the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram, it was announced Tuesday.

TORONTO

CLOSING AVERAGES TUESDAY
154 Industrials 184,14 + 0,18
12 Golds 429,10 + 12,6
29 Base Metals 66,43 + 0,10
19 Western oils 158,37 - 0,23
Volume 2.04 million.

CLOSING AVERAGES TUESDAY
30 Industrials 770.89 — 5.24
20 Transportation 166.18 — 0.65
15 Utilities 79.47 — 0.73
65 Composite 242.06 — 1.56
Volume 31.28 million

#### Fiddling Away Hospital Blues

eral Hospital this week may hear some strange sounds drifting down certain corridors to mingle with the usual hospital

Arpeggios and scales showering from a violin --soulful long-drawn

No, it's not a new concept in therapy.

Christian Remember Farras, the world-famous French violinist who was toria Symphony nearly three weeks ago but arrived too ill to go on?

He has been a patient in the coronary care unit ever since; and for a time was listed as only in fair to poor condition.

Now convalescing, he sent Tuesday for his pri-celess Stradivarius violin which symphony officials had locked in a bank

.Cost of his hospital stay. so far has been \$105 a day, not covered by insur-ance, and symphony board members are concerned about this drain on

President M. E. Ronahan says she has been in touch with the French consul-general's office in Vancouver but didn't get

are you telling us."



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Christian Farras . . . they opened the vault

## **Test Clears Mobiles**

intensive testing of sewage disposal systems at Hidden Valley mobile home park has produced no evidence they are polluting adjacent Florence Lake.

Dr. Allan Arneil said he will continue the testing started several days ago but up to Tuesday night there is no sign of overflow from the park's five sewage disposal sys-

systems, which have been inspected at least once and frequently twice a day since, and Arneil said the dye has not appeared in the lake, a nearby stream or anywhere else.

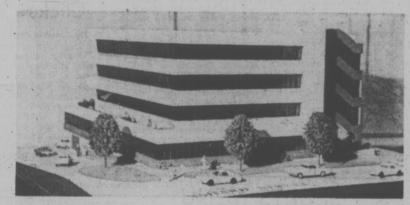
The mobile home park, owned by Wagon

70 acres. It is about five years old.

Manager Keith Van Eyk said today there are five sewage treatment systems which process sewage in about a two-hour cycle through two settling and an aeriation stage before pumping effluent into tile fields.

A check on the park's systems began last week after recent tests of Florence Lakewater showed it polluted and some residents complained the mobile home park was the

The level of pollution is high enough for residents using lake water to be told to boil it before drinking but low enough to still permit



CONTRACT to build this \$1.7 million four-storey provincial government office building at northwest corner of Blanshard and Burdett has gone to Dura Construction Ltd. Building is

third in a series of projects designed to provide one million square feet of government office space in the city in the next four years. Construction is to start immediately.

#### Telethon **Tonight** At 7

An all-Victoria cast of performers will stage the city's first telethon tonight at 7 on.

Proceeds from phoned-in pledges will be used for the Lions Society for Crippled Children's programs — camp-ing, transportation, Easter Seal House and the Cleft Lip and Palate Society.

Continuing until 2 a.m., the program will be handled by a series of masters of ceremonies and interviews with Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Easter Seal chairman Bernice Wong, this year's

Usher's Oak Bay tea party group and the Rolling Home Show of Reg Stone and Al Smith, the large cast with in clude such groups as the Adeline Duncan dancers, the Pearly Group singers, the Totem Tones, Sweet Adelines and Pepsi Chords.

The program will run the gamut of entertainment - a traditional Lions dance, puppet shows by the humanettes. and a gymnast display by of the Victoria Sports Club, to name a few.

## A Heritage Home ... Free

A developer who owns but doens't need one has offered it to the city of Victoria, which doesn't know what to do with it. As Ald. Malcolm Anderson jokingly noted at council's Tuesday caucus meeting, the situation seems to call for a "free want ad."

The building in question is 83-year-old Muirhead House at 527 Esquimalt Road. It stands on a site which the developer wants rezoned for a 25-unit townhouse complex.

After the city's Heritage Advisory Committee strongly urged that the home be preserved as a heritage structure, council approached the firm to ask if it could be retained without obstructing its original plans for the housing scheme.

But the negative reply, and the offer to donate the home to the city or "the city's nominee," were reported to caucus.

L. E. Burton, manager of Farmers and Merchants Trust

Co. Ltd., said in a letter that the development's design and layout are "incompatible" with the retention of Muirhead House, and noted the townhouses are "urgently needed to help provide the housing needs of the city."

A condition of the offer was that the home be removed

for the site "within a reasonable time" by the recipient, he

Before replying to the offer, council instructed Ald. Murray Glazier, housing committee chairman, to study the possi-bility of relocating the home as part of the neighborhood Im-

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SECOND SECTION

## Battle Set to Resume Over Cost of Outfall

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich directors on the Capital Regional Board are expected to open another round later today in a cost-sharing battle which has delayed building of a sewage outfall at Clover Point.

Earlier estimates predicted

the new outfall would start to

be built late in 1973 and would

take about 15 months to

finish. Cost estimate at that

time was between \$9 and \$10 million but delays are expected to have pushed the price considerably higher.

Campbell said that in the years ahead when population

growth warrants it, a secondary treatment plant is pro-posed for Macaulay Point and

the outfall flow at Clover Point would be processed

through it.

Meanwhile, more than 5 million gallons of raw sewage continues to be dumped at shoreline daily from the existing Clover Point outfall and more than 4 million gallons a day from the McMicking out-fall in Oak Bay.

Board chairman Jim Campbell said before today's meet-ing of the regional board he understands the unresolved question of how costs will be shared will be brought before directors again.

The issue is "incredibly complicated," he said, and may produce further delay in what he called "a virtually essential project, in terms of cleaning up the area."
The board's plan is to construct an outfall at Clover Point which will carry sewage

4,000 to 6,400 feet out into Juan de Fuca Strait. A similar' 6,000-foot outfall

at Macaulay Point in Equi-malt, which went into operation in 1971, has done much to eliminate shoreline pollution in that area. Cost-sharing on that project

has yet to be satisfactorily resolved and has left all the municipalities involved wary over the same issue related to lover Point.
The McMicking sewage flow

would be linked to the new outfall at Clover Point, mean-ing about 10 million gallons of sewage, only treated shredding, would be charged about a mile offshore on the sea bottom.

Monitoring of the Macaulay outfall by UVic scientists has

shown the marine environ

ment at the mouth is not discharged over several hundred feet through a per-forated diffuser pipe at the end of the outfall.

work has been completed on the Clover Point project and tenders have been called but no contract let for the pumps. Tenders for the pumphouse are ready to be called.

position which will, in effect, see no further advance on the sharing issue is solved.

#### **BOYS CHARGED** IN COIN THEFT

Two boys aged 15 and 16 will appear in family court today charged with breaking into the Stamp Mart, 811 Fort, overnight last Thursday and stealing nearly \$5,000 worth of

Victoria police Staff Sgt. Angus Stewart said the pair was arrested Tuesday and a "high percentage" of the coins recovered in a cache.

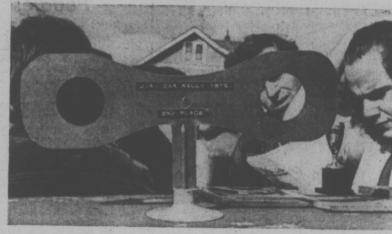
The break-in was discovered early Friday morning by a

patrolling police officer, after a window and wire screen at the back of the store had been cut open.

The thieves had apparently tried to jimmy a door leading into the front section of the store but failed and smashed a small window in the manager's office and reached into a showcase to grab 13 boxes of valuable coins.

The loss included more than 500 U.S. coins as well as five

1883 Hawaiian coins valued at about \$80 each. Three boxes of British and Australian coins were taker



GIANT KEY at Fort and Foul Bay marks end of Junior Achievement rally, part of a Fun Weekend which ech contest, pancake breakfast and dance. About 40 Victoria Achievers plus 35 from the

Lower Mainland took part. Rally winner was Frank Turner of Vancouver, second was James Owen of Victoria. Kevin Woodward of Victoria won the rally booby prize for coming in last, but also won the speech contest.

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#### Portable Classroom Requested? As Blanshard Community Centre

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

The B.C. Housing Management Commission wants to put a portable classroom on the grounds of Blanshard ele-

mentary school to serve as a Court, saying their efforts temporary community centre for the Blanshard Courts ty there from becoming a

Al Stein, the commission's Vancouver Island manager, has requested in a letter to Greater Victoria school board

"We feel very strongly that there is a tremendous lack in community services in that

area," Stein said today.

The commission is involved in long negotiations to buy the Winnifred Clark hall at the corner of Dowler Place and

Kings Rd. for a permanent community centre, he said. But those talks could drag on for nother six or nine months, he said, and the Blanshard Courts people and the many social and communi-ty workers there need a

A mobile home at Blanshard elementary would give the workers a place to meet people and work from, said

tant superintendent of con-struction and maintenance for the school district, said today the board cannot legally allow use of school property except by the city of Victoria.

Stein's request was dis-cussed by school trustees Tuesday at a construction and maintenance committee meet-

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address of Marlene Dietrich. I heard she is in England. I wrote her at Paramount Stu dio, Hollywood, but that letter was returned to me, not forwarded. H.S.

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## Mr. Beans Stop the Fidgeting

visit to the Bastion Children's word for you:

Attached to the hand of a small son celebrating his fourth birthday, I went last Saturday when Nuts and Bolts and Rusty things, the season, opened.

Along with the other mums and dads and restless things, I went through the little door in the purple building at the Yates Street and climbed the stairs to the attic studio where I found a world of make believe. I found, too, a ray of summer hope I'll go into that later.

When old Mr. Beans shuffles down into his basement home and begins his trip by whacky train to the forest where the Flower Lady, the Clockmaker, all the pots and pans and clocks and the wicked Master of Illusion live, less. They sit, wide-eyed and there in the forest, And so are

It's all delightfully mad but the young — and those who have not quite forgotten childhood — are caught up in it. When young Sammy knocks on the door and in-quires "Are you there Mr. Beans." a five-year-old cries quires "Are you there Mr. Beans?" a five-year-old cries "Yes, he's hiding under the laughter.

Beans (so superbly played by-John Heath) shakes hands and gives out cards to those in the audience celebrating a

Scenery and props are at a minimum but it's a beautifully-done show, with Peter Kasianchuk as Sammy, Steve Ivings as the Master of Illuminist Line Ma sion, Helen Middleton as the Flower Lady, Colin Bowen as Hallier, Heather Gow, Chris

all giving fine performances.

One of the nicest things about it, though, is the studio theatre itself, used for the first time this year to stage years, Bastion has put on the children's theatre in the McPherson Playhouse, where the Yates Street studio, which Bastion has had since 1971, was used for rehearsals, theatre school classes and shared with Camosun College

You perch on wooden terly cosy that it makes the job of transporting you to make believe so much easier for the loveable Mr. Beans and his crazy crew.
And it worked just that way,

too, for each of the other shows: The musical Astrid the Ostrich, Names and Nick-

Bastion Theatre has been

going since the fall of 1963 and now is a pretty big opera-tion. Last year the company employed, both permanent and part-time, a total of 174 people. And there are more than 4,000 subscribers or season ticket-holders.

Helen Simpson-Baikie, who has had a life-long interest in the theatre, is Bastion's executive director; Allen Hought-on is director of operations; Ron K. Bowen is head of the company's workshop; Edwin Stephenson is the artistic director and Peter Mannering director of the youth pro-

Simpson-Baikie, says the company hopes to be able to stage its popular children's theatre in the squares

But that's the problem Bastion put on its charming

little shows at Centennial and Bastion squares, while Victorians lazed and munched sandwiches in the sun and tourists clicked their cam-eras, for five years but, for financial reasons, couldn't carry on last summer. They were missed. But to do two alternating

shows, it means three weeks rehearsals and seven weeks playing and that means a cost of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and of course that much never comes in. The company merchants around the squares

with donation boxes after the shows. But it still never re-couped more than between a third or a half of the actual

'We got excellent backing from not enough merchants," is the way Mrs. Simpson-Baikie puts it. "Still, one can only be oplow

timistic about it." cheerfully. "We will go out after the money, again this year and, if we get enough, we will put the shows on again." If you want to take your kiddie-winkies to see Nuts and

Bolts and Rusty things, it's on the next four Saturdays — March 15, 22 and 29 and April 5 — at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. And it's on Saturday, April 12, at 1 p.m. only.

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### A Slight Easing In Price Index

MARCHAND CHARGED

IN HIT-RUN CASE

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Jean Marchand has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident following a March 2 collision at a city intersection, Ottawa police said today.

Inspector Lester Thompson said a car allegedly driven

by Marchand struck the rear of another vehicle stopped at

Damage to the car allegedly driven by Marchand was the but damage to the other man's car was estimated

Times News Services

OTTAWA - The consumer price · index, reflecting in-0.8 per cent in February, Staup. He said an inquiry should tistics Canada reported today

The latest increase meant prices rose at an annual rate ary, 1974, a slight easing from the 12.1 per cent annual rate recorded in January.

exact wording which preceded But the implication was per cent above a year ago, housing 10.3 per cent, clothing should be checked out before 8.5 per cent and transportation 11.4 per cent.

Dailly said she would not Statistics Canada says seasonal items - fruits and vegetables - caused most of the Victoria School increases in food, the big con-See TEACHER Page ? sumer budget item.

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ago, the price index was up by a full percentage point and Statistics Canada said the main difference is that food prices were moving up more rapidly at the time.

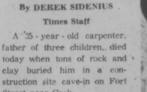
Fresh fruit and vegetable prices were up 5.9 per cent on average last month. Beef prices, however, de-

clined by 6.5 per cent to about their mid-1973 price level. Sugar, which still is double declined 23 per cent from the

peak price of late 1974. The over-all index was at 178 in February. Stated another way, the basket of consumer items which could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$178, in February, \$176.60 in January and \$159.20 in Febru-

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component cent; housing, 31 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; trans-portation, 15 per cent; and other items, 18 per cent.

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Admiral R. J. Pickford, who is retiring after 35 years of Collier, now chief of mari-

time operations in Ottawa, joined the Royal Canadian Navy in October, 1942, and is a graduate of Royal Roads

He has had several tours of duty on the west coast and when he served in the des-HMCS Cayuga during her first Korean campaign

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COLLIER



Most Active Stocks



## Mass CUPE Picket Lines Set Around Two Schools

up this morning around two continue their campaign to get teachers to honor their picket lines.

The Canadian Union of Pub-

about 35 people each went up at 7 a.m. around Colquitz and Cedar Hill junior secondary

crossed the lines and there were no incidents of violence, school board spokesman Bill

Stavdal said he attempted to drive his car into the Cedar Hill school parking lot but was prevented from doing so by the pickets.

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He said the school board-contends that barring access to school grounds is illegal and is investigating the issue-with its lawyer. Classes at both schools were

9:30 a.m. picket lines at the schools were back to the nor-mal strength of four people.

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## Commander Rear - Admiral Andrew Col-

Gov't Moving to Charge Strikers

The federal government is applying to prosecute about 500 members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) who the government says may have participated illegally in selective strikes which PSAC representatives said may be stepped up

The treasury board said in

throughout the country

Tuesday that on any day since the strikes began more than three weeks ago, as many as 293 PSAC members designated essential to public safety and security have walked off their jobs illegally.

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Public Service Staff Relations About 50 federal employees

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## Building Cave-In Kills City Worker

#### MARCHAND CHARGED IN HIT-RUN CASE

OTTAWA (CP)-Transport Minister Jean Marchand has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident following a March 2 collision at a city intersection.

Ottawa police said today:

Inspector Lester Thompson said a car allegedly driven by Marchand struck the rear of another vehicle stopped at

Damage to the car allegedly driven by Marchand was slight, but damage to the other man's car was estimated

## A Slight Easing In Price Index

OTTAWA - The consumer price index, reflecting in-creases in all sectors, climbed

tistics Canada reported today The latest increase meant of 11.8 per cent over February, 1974, a slight easing from the 12.1 per cent annual rate

The food price index is 14.7. per cent above a year ago, housing 10.3 per cent, clothing tation 11.4 per cent.

Statistics Canada says seaetables - caused most of the sumer budget item

ing, all major components of the price index moved up at over-all index.

ago, the price index was up by a full percentage point and Statistics Canada said the main difference is that food were moving up more rapidly at the time.

Fresh fruit and vegetable The two men were preparing a footing for a new office prices were up 5.9 per cent on average last month.

Beef prices, however, clined by 6.5 per cent to about their mid-1973 price level.

Sugar, which still is double its price of a year ago, has declined 23 per cent from the peak price of late 1974. The over-all index was at

178 in February. Stated another way, the basket of conught for \$100 in 1961 cost January and \$159.20 in February of last year.

family spending patterns and indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; transportation. 15 per cent; and other items, 18 per cent.



SHORING EFFORT by city firemen and construction crews during dig for buried carpenter at excavation near

Fort and Cook proved futile as 35year-old father of three was found dead three hours after the cave-in.

baker successfully underwent surgery today, a statement from his office reported.

on the type of surgery per-formed beyond identifying it as glandular in nature

#### Collier Named Commander

lief, 50, formerly of Kamloops, will become the commander of Maritime Command Pacific at CFB Esquimalt in late July.

Admiral R. J. Pickford, who is retiring after 35 years of service. Collier, now chief of maritime operations in Ottawa.

joined the Royal Canadjan Navy in October, 1942, and is a graduate of Royal Roads He has had several tours of duty on the west coast and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1950 when he served in the des-troyer HMCS Cayuga during

her first Korean campaign Collier here include the position of training commander at HMCS Naden in 1959 and exccutive officer at HMCS Ven-



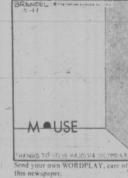
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Most. Active Stocks

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of By last month, the purchas-

0 on 19,500. Canterre was down 4 at 2.6 on 5,500. International vdro was unchanged at 24 on 5,000. Newmark was up 5,3 at 31,35. Test bod were consolidated Coast liver was unchanged at 12 on 26,500 shares. Cullass was up .07 t .31 on 76,500. Grandora was own .02 at .35 on 44,600. Coleman referred A was down .05 at \$1,10 at .2000. Daiton was down .02 tracilas was down .03 tracilas was down .04 down .05 at .100 tracilas was .100 at .100 tracilas was .100 at .100 tracilas was .100 at .100 tracilas was un-hanged at



WORDPLAY

## Mass CUPE Picket Lines Set Around Two Schools

Victoria schools as striking school maintenance workers continue their campaign to get teachers to honor their picket lines.

Mass picket lines were set up this morning around two crossed the lines and there

## Gov't Moving to Charge Strikers

The federal government is applying to prosecute about Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) who the government says may have participated illegally in selective strikes which PSAC representatives said may be stepped up. throughout the country.

The treasury board said in news release in Ottawa

since the strikes began more than three weeks ago, as many as 293 PSAC members designated essential to public and security

walked off their jobs illegally.
The board is applying for consent to prosecute from the About 50 federal employees

rice Staff Relations Act.
The employees had been de

therefore not allowed to go on strike. But many refused to cross the picket lines set up ing the early days of the

Dalzell said the union was not too concerned about the threat of prosecution because

Meanwhile the Ministry of

after a truck loaded with the West Coast port from Vic-

normal spot Tuesday when truck drivers delivering the food supplies refused to cross a picket line set up by the Canada at the MOT Harbour

Colwood fueling jetty and then

PSAC regional represent-ative Tom Dalzell said the union had given assurance to the MOT that no picket line would be put up if the vessel were to be loaded at the Col-

"We didn't want to prevent See GOV.T Page 2 Cedar Hill junior secondary

Staydal said, although there normally done by CUPE emdrive his car into the Cedar

Hill school parking lot but was prevented from doing so by the pickets. He said the school board to school grounds is illegal and is investigating the issue

Classes at both schools were carried out on their normal three-hour schedule and by 9:30 a.m. picket lines at the

mal strength of four people Bob Cunningham, vice-resident of the maintenance workers local, said the continuation of the larger-than-normal picket lines at certain schools depends on the

pickets depends on what the teachers decide at their meeting today. Greater Victoria district

teachers are to meet later today to decide whether or not to continue crossing the CUPE picket lines. At the earlier vote, the lines but to refuse to do work

ers "can't sit on the fence forever. They have to either align themselves or divorce

themselves from labor. He said he hoped the teachers would vote today to support CUPE.

Mavis De Girolamo, pres-ident of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said the teachers' first responthe teachers' first re sibility is to the students. "The fact that they (the pickets) show up in strength

will not make us change our

meeting later today

# Rear - Admiral Andrew Col-

#### TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and gricas, market quotations also are supplied by the follow general investment; investment also are supplied by the follow general investment; investment classical securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberion Se

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Complete tabulation of Wednesday
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# At Toronto

Sharply Lower

market were sharply lower in moderate trading today, as a clination among investors to moderate trading today, as a round of profit-taking con-

The index, widely-based indicator of market trend, was down 2.32 at 181.82 as profti taking, which began late Tuesday continued. Declines outnumbered advances 231 to 135 with 215 issues unchanged.

Western oils were down 2.04 at 156.33. Base metals were ahead .06 at 66.49 and golds 1.30 at 430.40.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.71 million shares, up from 1.54 million at the same time Tuesday.

Among industrials, Seagram fell 4¼ to \$32. Walker-Gooderham A 3¼ to \$40½, Ca-nadian Imperial % to \$25%, Dominion Bridge % to \$20¼ and Bank of Nova Scotia % to \$42%. Versatile

Manufacturing rose % to \$8¼, Moore ½ to \$48%, Canadian Tire A ¼ to \$431/4 and Keeprite B 3/4 to

Rio Algom fell 3/4 to \$221/2, Whitehorse Copper 15 cents to \$1.75 and Canada Tungsten 15 cents to \$3. Gibraltar Mines climbed 20 cents to \$4.40 and Northgate Exploration 20

Canadian Superior was off 1 at \$31, Ranger Oil 34 at \$235% and Siebens 14 to \$91/2.

#### New York

Prices declined broadly and trading slackened off today amid profit-taking heightened by some gloony forecasts from President Ford's chief economic adviser.

by close to a 3-1 margin at Analysts noted that the market had begun to pull

Prices on the Toronto stock back late Tuesday amid incash in on some of the profits recorded in the virtual 200-point surge in the Dow since early December.

Among the big-name growth stocks, IBM was down 1½ at \$214, Digital Equipment 2 to \$80%, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing 1% to \$53% and Procter and Gamble 1%

Larwin Realty and Mort-gage Investors, which out-lined plans to pay dividends totaling 91 cents a share this year, was up 1% at \$6% at the top of the Amex's most-active

#### Montreal

Prices were lower in all sectors in moderate trading Wednesday on the Montreal

Stock Exchange.
Volume at 1 p.m. was 491,763 shares, compared with 431,200 shares Tuesday.
Banks lost 2.96 to 251.95, industrials 2.64 to 182.68, the composite 2.30 to 181.35, utilities 0.79 to 139.15 and power.

ties 0.79 to 139.15 and papers 0.44 to 104.57.
Gulf Oil Canada lost 11/4 to \$28½, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 5% to \$25½, Bell Canada ½ to \$48%, Dominion Bridge 3/8 to \$201/2, Bank of Nova Scotia 1/4 to bank of Nova Scotia 4 to \$42%, Brascan Ltd. A ¼ to \$14, while Molson Industries A increased ¼ to \$16% and Mercantile Bank ¼ to \$18%. Among speculative issues,

Lynx-Canada Explorations Ltd. increased 24 cents to \$1.49 on a volume of 35,100

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#### **VANCOUVER**

#### **Prices Decline**

Prices were down in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 10 a.m. was 578,510

shares.

In the industrials, Crestwood was unchanged at .90 on 2,000 shares. EDP Industries 2,000 shares. EDP Industries was up .01 at .06 on 2,000 shares. Canterra was unchanged at .30 on 1,000 shares. International Hydrodynamies was unchanged at .44 on 1,000 shares. Fidelity trust rights was unchanged at .25 and Gregory was unchanged at .97.

In the mines Consolidated

In the mines, Consolidated oast Silver was down, 02 at 10 on 125,000 shares. Coleman preferred A was down .05 at \$1.10 on 42,000 shares. Dalton shares. Colt was up .03 at .70 on 22,080 shares. Northern Homestake was down .01 at 32 and Oxbow was down .02

In the oils, Delta Petroleum was unchanged at .10 on 12,500 shares. Stampede was up .02 at .80 on 6,500 shares. Richdale was unchanged at .10 on 5,300 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was unchanged at .14 on 2,000 shares. Doubte 14 of the share of the s on 3,000 shares. Davenport was down .02 at .58 and Monterey A was unchanged at .10. Curb exchange volume was

WINNIPEG (CP) -

Closing prices: High Low

785%

May

seeds continued their week- Mar long upward trend today but May

163,550 shares. Belmoral was up .03 at .45 on 26,500 shares. Burlington was down .02 at .19 on 13,500 shares. Claymore was unchanged at .40 on 10,000 shares. Mid-North was unchanged at .10 on 10,000 shares. Petrowest was unchanged at .62 and Norwich was up ½ cent at .14½. was up 1/2 cent at .141/2.

#### **EARLY QUOTES**

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Oil-

#### CLOSING **AVERAGES**

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#### COMMODITIES FOREIGN EXCHANGE London Metals

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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# LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals in pounds sterling per covariance in the control of the con

Chairman Named CAIRO (Reuter) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has appointed Abdel Kuddus, a prominent political com-mentator and novelist, as board chairman of the semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram,

#### **NEW YORK**

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The gain, for the second day in succession, amounted to 20 cents a bushel and was restricted only to the two nearby options.

The buying in soybeans lift-ed oil futures by 80 points and meal by \$5 a ton. Corn futures

gained eight cents a bushel and oats were up two. A loss of 13 cents in wheat was about halved. Low 363 361 352 Close 370 368 358 2951/2 297 296 286 287 287 149½ 146 146 145 141½ 141 149 1453/4 141 541 548 557 559

GOLD QUOTES

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TORONTO 154 industrials 181.87, dn 2.27 12 golds 433.05, up 3.95 12 golds 433.05, up 3.95 29 base metals 66.33, dn .10 19 western oils 156.78, dn 1.39 Volume: 2.2 million.

## CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,700 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was moderately active on steers, active on heifers and cows. Slaughter steers sold barely steady Hogs base 50.40. while heifers were a full \$1 higher. Medium and good

ners \$1 higher. Bulls were Heifers A1. 34-36.30, A3 32-33.50. Cows D1, 2- 23.50-25.50, D3- 20.50-23, D4-

12-20. Good bulls 20-22.25. Feeder cattle consisted of

cows 50 cents higher and can

heifers and cows. There were too few stock calves on offer to establish a market.

Good feeder steers over 750 pounds 34-38, good heifers over 550 pounds 24.50-28.30. Feeder cows over 550 pounds 19-22.5

COMMODITIES

#### Fiddling Away Hospital Blues

eral Hospital this week may hear some strange sounds drifting down certain corridors to mingle with the usual hospital

Arpeggios and scales showering from a violin—soulful—long-drawn phrases.

No, it's not a new concept in therapy.

Remember Christian Farras, the world-famous French violinist who was to have played with Vic toria Symphony nearly three weeks ago but ar-rived too ill to go on?

He has been a patient in the coronary care unit ever since, and for a time was listed as only in fair to poor condition.

Now convalescing, he sent Tuesday for his pri-celess Stradivarius violin which symphony officials had locked in a bank

Cost of his hospital stay so far has been \$105 a day, not covered by insurance, and symphony board members are concerned about this drain on

President M. E. Ronahan says she has been in touch with the French consul-general's office in Vancouver but didn't get

"Their attitude was why



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Christian Farras . . . they opened the vault

## **Test Clears Mobiles**

Intensive testing of sewage disposal systems at Hidden Valley mobile home park has produced no evidence they are polluting adjacent Florence Lake.

Dr. Allan Arneil said he will continue the testing started several days ago but up to Tuesday night there is no sign of overflow from the park's five sewage disposal sys-

"A very penetrating dye" was put into the systems, which have been inspected at least once and frequently twice a day since, and Arneil said the dye has not appeared in the

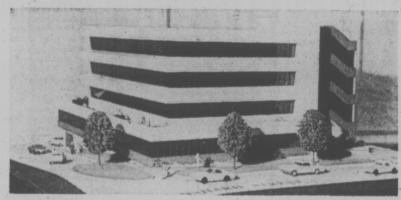
The mobile home park, owned by Wagon

70 acres. It is about five years old.

Manager Keith Van Eyk said today there are five sewage treatment systems which process sewage in about a two-hour cycle through two settling and an aeriation stage before pumping effluent into tile fields:

A check on the park's systems began last week after recent tests of Florence Lake water showed it polluted and some residents complained the mobile home park was the

before drinking but low enough to still permit swimming in the lake.



CONTRACT to build this \$1.7 million four-storey provincial government office building at northwest corner of Blanshard and Burdett has gone to Dura Construction Ltd. Building is

third in a series of projects designed to provide one million square feet of government office space in the city in the next four years. Construction is to start immediately.

#### Telethon -Tonight At 7

An all-Victoria cast of performers will stage the city's first telethon tonight at 7 on Channel 10.

Proceeds from phoned-in pledges will be used for the Lions Society for Crippled Children's programs — camping, transportation, Easter Seal House and the Cleft Lip

Continuing until 2 a.m., the program will be handled by a series of masters of ceremo-Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Easter Seal chairman Al Hyaman and diminuitive Bernice Wong, this year's Tammy

Along with such well-known entertainment as Fred Usher's Oak Bay tea party group and the Rolling Home Show of Reg Stone and Al Smith, the large cast will include such groups as the Ade-Duncan dancers, the Pearly Group singers, the Totem Tones, Sweet Adelines and Pepsi Chords.

The program will run the gamut of entertainment - a traditional Lions dance, puppet shows by the Humanettes, ventriloquist Pam Stringer and a gymnast display by members of the Victoria Sports Club, to name a few.

## A Heritage Home ... Free

A developer who owns but doesn't need one has offered it to the city of Victoria, which doesn't know what to do with it. As Ald. Malcolm Anderson jokingly noted at council's Tuesday caucus meeting, the situation seems to call for a "free want ad,"

The building in question is 83-year-old Muirhead House at 527 Esquimalt Road. It stands on a site which the developer wants rezoned for a 25-unit townhouse complex.

After the city's Heritage Advisory Committee strongly urged that the home be preserved as a heritage structure, council approached the firm to ask if it could be retained without obstructing its original plans for the housing scheme

to the city or "the city's nominee," were reported to caucus.

L. E. Burton, manager of Farmers and Merchants Trust

Co. Ltd., said in a letter that the development's design and layout are "incompatible" with the retention of Muirhead House, and noted the townhouses are "urgently needed to help provide the housing needs of the city."

A condition of the offer was that the home be removed

for the site "within a reasonable time" by the recipient, he

Before replying to the offer, council instructed Ald. Murray Glazier, housing committee chairman; to study the possibility of relocating the home as part of the Neighborhood

## Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION



## Battle Set to Resume Over Cost of Outfall

Times Staff

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich directors on the Capital Regional Board are expected to open another round later today in a cost-sharing battle which has delayed building of a sewage outfall at Clover Point.

Earlier estimates predicted

the new outfall would start to be built late in 1973 and would

take about 15 months to

finish. Cost estimate at that

time was between \$9 and \$10 million but delays are expected to have pushed the price

considerably higher. Campbell said that in the

years ahead when population growth warrants it, a secondary treatment plant is proposed for Macaulay Point and the outfall flow at Clover Point would be processed through it.

Meanwhile, more than 5 million gallons of raw sewage continues to be dumped at shoreline daily from the existsnoreine daily from the exist-ing Clover Point outfall and more than 4 million gallons a day from the McMicking out-fall in Oak Bay.

Board chairman Jim Campbell said before today's meeting of the regional board he understands the unresolved question of how costs will be shared will be brought before directors again.

The issue is "incredibly complicated," he said, and may produce further delay in what he called "a virtually essential project, in terms of cleaning up the area."

The board's plan is to construct an outfall at Clover Point which will carry sewage 4,000 to 6,400 feet out into Juan de Fuca Strait. A similar 6,000-foot outfall

at Macaulay Point in malt, which went into opera-tion in 1971, has done much to eliminate shoreline pollution in that area.

Cost-sharing on that project

has yet to be satisfactorily resolved and has left all the municipalities involved wary over the same issue related to Clover Point.
The McMicking sewage flow

would be linked to the new outfall at Clover Point, meaning about 10 million gallons of charged about a mile offshore

outfall by UVic scientists has shown the marine environ-ment at the mouth is not being degraded to any significant extent. The sewage is forated diffuser pipe at the end of the outfall. Some preliminary design

work has been completed on the Clover Point project and tenders have been called but no contract let for the pumps. Tenders for the pumphouse

are ready to be called.

But the board earlier took a position which will, in effect see no further advance on the project until the thorny costsharing issue is solved.

#### **BOYS CHARGED** IN COIN THEFT

Two boys aged 15 and 16 will appear in family court today charged with breaking into the Stamp Mart, 811 Fort, overnight last Thursday and stealing nearly \$5,000 worth of

Victoria police Staff Sgt. Angus Stewart said the pair was arrested Tuesday and a "high percentage" of the coins recovered in a cache.

patroiling police officer, after a window and wife screen at the back of the store had been cut open. The thieves had apparently tried to jimmy a door leading

into the front section of the store but failed and smashed a small window in the manager's office and reached into a showcase to grab 13 boxes of valuable coins.

The loss included more than 500 U.S. coins as well as five 1883 Hawaiian coins valued at about \$80 each. Three boxes of British and Australian coins were taken



GIANT KEY at Fort and Foul Bay marks end of Junior Achievement rally, part of a Fun Weekend which included a speech contest, pancake breakfast and dance. About 40 VicLower Mainland took part. Rally winner was Frank Turner of Vancouver, cond was James Owen of Victoria. Kevin Woodward of Victoria won the

help to prevent the communi-ty there from becoming a ghetto.

Trustee Janet Baird urged

"The word is out that the

The board could easily get stuck taking on jobs that other levels of government should be doing but aren't.

Trustee Peter Bunn said Blanshard Courts is a "fester-ing wound", that needs a major influx of money to im-prove its situation.

All the school board can do is provide a band-aid, lie said.

Trustees agreed that de-

spite the legal problems, they

would like district administra-

tion to explore alternative ways of helping with es-tablishment of a temporary

school board's a soft mark, she said.

she added.

#### Portable Classroom Requested For Blanshard Community

Times Staff

The B.C. Housing Management Commission wants to put a portable classroom on the grounds of Blanshard eletemporary community centre for the Blanshard Courts

Al Stein, the commission's Vancouver 'Island manager, has requested in a letter to Greater Victoria school board permission to place the portable on school land.

"We feel very strongly that there is a tremendous lack in community services in that area," Stein said today.

The commission is involved in long negotiations to buy the Winnifred Clark hall at the corner of Dowler Place and Kings Rd. for a permanent community centre, he said.

But those talks could drag on for another six or nine months, he said, and the Blanshard Courts people and the many social and communi-ty workers there need a

centre now...

A mobile home at Blanshard elementary would give the workers a place to meet people and work from, said

However, Sig Dietze, assistant superintendent of con-struction and maintenance for the school district, said today the board cannot legally allow use of school property except

by the city of Victoria. -Stein's request was dis-cussed by school trustees Tuesday at a construction and

Trustee Phil Perry argued strongly that the board should try to find a way to help with establishment of the tempo-

rary community centre.

He praised the work of man resources and commuworkers in Blanshard

**The Times** 

Ask

Q. Could you give the address of Marlene Dietrich. I heard she is in England. I wrote her at Paramount Studio, Hollywood, but that letter was returned to me, not forwarded. H.S.

A. We also come up with address. Try writing again with a large PLEASE FOR-WARD on the envelope.

## Mr. Beans Stops the Fidgeting

If you haven't yet paid a visit to the Bastion Children's

Attached to the hand of a Attached to the hand of a small son celebrating his fourth birthday, I went last Saturday when Nuts and Bolis and Rusty Things, the fifth and last show of the season, opened.

Along with the other mums and dads and restless things, I went through the little door in the purple building at the bottom of Yates Street and climbed the stairs to the attic studio where I found a world of make believe. I found, too,

When old Mr. Beans shuf-fles down into his basement home and begins in trip by whacky train to the forest where the Flower Lady, the Clockmaker, all the pots and pans and clocks and the wicked Master of Illusion live, the little ones stop being rest-less, They sit, wide-eyed and

It's all delightfully mad but the young — and those who have not quite forgotten childhood — are caught up in quires "Are you there Mr. Beans?" a five-year-old cries "Yes, he's hiding under the stairs!" And there's a roar of

When it's all over, Mr. When it's all over, Mr. Beans (so superbly played by John Heath) shakes hands and gives out cards to those in the audience celebrating a

Scenery and props are at a minimum but it's a beautiful-ly-done show, with Peter Ka-sianchuk as Sammy, Steve Ivings as the Master of Illusion, Helen Middleton as the the Clockmaker, Richard Margison as Joe and Lori Hallier, Heather Gow, Chris Webster, Patricia O'Neill and man show as Hans Christian Brenda Shaw as the pots and Anderson, and The Mirror all giving fine performances.

One of the nicest things about it, though, is the studio theatre itself, used for the first time this year to stage the children's shows. In other years, Bastion has put on the children's theatre in the McPherson Playhouse, where the Yates Street studio, which Bastion has had since 1971, was used for rehearsals, theatre school classes and shared with Camosun College

theatre students. You perch on wooden terraces on three sides of the little floor and it's so delightfulcosy that it makes the job transporting you to make believe so much easier for the loveable Mr. Beans and his

And it worked just that way,

too, for each of the other shows: The musical Astrid the Ostrich, Names and Nick-

going since the fall of 1963 and now is a pretty big operation. Last year the company employed, both permanent and part-time, a total of 174 And there are more than 4,000 subscribers or season ticket-holders.

Helen Simpson-Baikie, who has had a life-long interest in the theatre, is Bastion's executive director; Allen Hought-on is director of operations; Ron K. Bowen is head of the company's workshop; Edwin Stephenson is the artistic director and Peter Mannering

The ray of hope came from Mrs. Simpson-Baikie, who says the company hopes to be able to stage its popular children's theatre in the squares

Bastion put on its charming

little shows at Centennial and sandwiches in the sun and tourists clicked their cam-eras, for five years but, for fiwere missed. But to do two alternating

shows, it means three weeks rehearsals and seven weeks playing and that means a cost of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and of course that much never comes in.

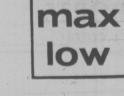
The company and collected from the public with donation boxes after the shows. But it still never re-

We got excellent backing from not enough merchants, is the way Mrs. Simpson-Baikie puts it. "Still, one can only be op-

If you want to take your kiddie-winkies to see Nuts and

Go. They'll enjoy it. And so





timistic about it,' cheerfully. "We will go out after the money again, this year and, if we get enough, will put the shows on

hiddie-winkies to see Nuts and Bolts and Rusty Things, it's on the next four Saturdays— March 15, 22 and 29 and April 5 — at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. And it's on Saturday, April 12, at 1 p.m. only.



## U.K. Wins EEC Breaks

DUBLIN - Common Mar-ket leaders Tuesday night armed Prime Minister Harold Wilson with the concessions he sought to keep Britain in the European Economic Com-munity (EEC)

The nine government chiefs agreed to cut Britain's annual membership Tees by a potential \$300 million and to keep their market open for butter from New Zealand.

Neither issue is of great

economy dealing in billions of dollars. But Wilson fought two winning political campaigns in Britain last year, arguing in part that he could get bet-ter terms for his country. He

is now ready to return to London to say that he succeeded.
At a press conference after the session in Dublin Castle Tuesday night, Wilson described the new terms this

way:
"I think they are a great improvement over what we

enough is for the British peo-ple to decide." He refused to say flatly

whether he would now urge his cabinet to support Bri-tain's continued membership in the EEC. But when his ministers meet next week, it is now taken for granted that Wilson will press them to ac-cept his handiwork.

The summit also agreed to the 35-country supersummit on European security and cooperation which the Soviet

their agreement conditional on the Russians making new efforts to get balanced agree-

ments.
Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev wants the super-summit held before July 1 to put a seal of approval on Sovihegemony in Eastern Europe.
The West Europeans, along

with the U.S. and Canada, are reported seeking:

A clear promise that borders in Europe can be

changed by peaceful means, leaving the door open for the eventual reunification of Ger-

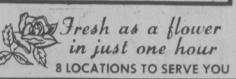
vance notification of large troop movements in Eastern Europe, to distinguish between routine military exercises and a repetition of the 1968 invasion of Czchoslova-

Greater freedom for peo-ple, printed material and broadcasts to move between East and West.

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### Mackenzie Pipeline Design Awaits Berger Approval

(CP) - A detailed engineering plan for the 2,600-mile on the Canadian North. Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline will not be available until final approval of the Berger inquiry and the na-tional energy board, a pipeline company spokesman said Tuesday.

Philip H. Dau of Calgary, head of the firm responsible for engineering studies for Ca-nadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd., which wants to build the \$7-billion project, said (the inal design would cost, 'hundreds of millions of dolfinal design lars," and such an expenditure is "not justified" at this stage of the application.

He was replying to a question from Mr. Justice Thomas R., Berger, who is conducting an inquiry into the social, eco-

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14, 15, 16

pact the project would have

The alternative or interior route differs from the original or prime route only as to the supply line from Alaska which covers the area between Prudhoe Bay and the junction in Canada with the supply line from the Mackenzie Delta producing areas.

From that point, both lines follow a common path south through the Mackenzie Val-

A second route change in-volves a crossing of the Mackenzie Delta. Arctic Gas offers this stretch as an alternative but native groups say it could pose environmental difficulties for several settlements, including Aklavik.

a possibility for Fort Simpson, studies on availability of gas in the Mackenzie as well as Judge Berger made no decitoday if necessary.

route the pipeline west of the community because the distance is short and crosses less muskeg before a crossing of the Mackenzie River. Now the company wants to twin the pipeline at what it calls cru-cial river crossings, such as the Mackenzie. This makes a routing east of Fort Simpson at least equally as attractive:

Mr. Dau said the twin crossings would erase the slight possibility of a failure of the river crossings during critical times of the year freezeup and breakup.

Before the inquiry opened opposing lawyers demanded its second week of hearings,

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#### Fiddling Away Hospital Blues

Visitors to Victoria General Hospital this week may hear some strange sounds drifting down cerwith the usual hospital

Arpeggios and scales showering from a violin soulful long-drawn phrases.

No, it's not a new con-

Remember Christian Farras, the world-famous to have played with Vic-toria Symphony nearly three weeks ago but arrived too ill to go on?

He has been a patient in the coronary care unit ever since, and for a time was listed as only in

sent Tuesday for his priwhich symphony officials

Cost of his hospital stay day, not covered by insurance, and symphony cerned about this drain on his finances.

President M. E. Ronahan says she has been in touch with the French Vancouver but didn't get

are you telling us."



Christian Farras . . . they opened the vault

## **Test Clears Mobiles**

Intensive testing of sewage disposal systems at Hidden Valley mobile home park has the oduced no evidence they are polluting adjacent Florence Lake.

Dr. Allan Arneil said he will continue he testing started several days ago but up to Tuesday night there is no sign of overfow from the park's five sewage disposal sys-

"A very penetrating dye" was put into he systems, which have been inspected at least once and frequently twice a day since, and Arneil said the dye has not appeared in he

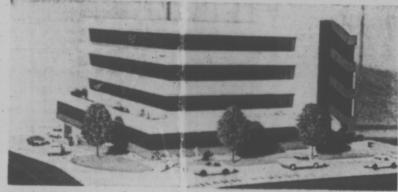
ake, a nearby stream or anywhere else.

70 acres. It is about five years old.

Manager Keith Van Eyk said today there are five sewage treatment systems which process sewage in about a two-hour cycle through two settling and an aeriation stage before pumping effluent into tile fields.

A check on the park's systems began last week after recent tests of Florence Lake water showed it polluted and some residents complained the mobile home park was the

residents using lake water to be told to boil it



CONTRACT to build this \$1.7 m llion four-storey provincial government Dura Construction Ltd. Building s is to start immediately.

third in a series of projects designed to provide one million square feet of office building at northwest corner of government office space in the city Blanshard and Burdett has gone to in the next four years. Construction

#### Telethon **Tonight** At 7

An all-Victoria cast of performers will stage the city's first telethon tonight at 7 on

Proceeds from phoned-in pledges will be used for the Lions Society for Crippled Children's programs — camp-ing, transportation, Easter Seal House and the Cleft Lip and Palate Society.

Continuing until 2 a.m., the program will be handled by a series of masters of ceremoand interviews with Cocke, Easter Seal chairman Al Hyaman and diminuitive Bernice Wong, this year's

entertainment as Fred Usher's Oak Bay tea party group and the Rolling Home Show of Reg Stone and Al Smith, the large cast will include such groups as the Ade-line Duncan dancers, the Pearly Group singers, the Totem Tones, Sweet Adelines and Pepsi Chords.

The program will run the gamut of entertainment - a traditional Lions dance, puppet shows by the Humanettes and a gymnast display Sports Club, to name a few.

Bastion Theatre has been going since the fall of 1963

and now is a pretty big opera-tion. Last year the company

employed, both permanent

than 4,000 subscribers or sea-

# A Heritage Home ... Free

A developer who owns but doesn't need one has offered it to the city of Victoria, which doesn't know what to do with jt. As Ald. Malcolm Anderson jokingly noted at council's Tuesday caucus meeting, the situation seems to call for a

The building in question is 83-year-old Muirhead House at 527 Esquimalt Road, It stands on a site which the developer wants rezoned for a 25-unit townhouse complex.

After the city's Heritage Advisory Committee strongly urged that the home be preserved as a heritage structure, council approached the firm to ask if it could be retained

But the negative reply, and the offer to donate the home to the city or "the city's nominee," were reported to caucus.

L. E. Burton, manager of Farmers and Merchants Trust Co. Ltd., said in a letter that the development's design and. layout are 'incompatible' with the retention of Muirhead House, and noted the townhouses are 'urgently needed to help provide the housing needs of the city.'

A condition of the offer was that the home be removed for the site 'within a reasonable time' by the recipient, he

Before replying to the offer, council instructed Ald. Murray Glazier, housing committee chairman, to study the possibility of relocating the home as part of the Neighborhood Improvement Program for Victoria West.

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## Battle Set to Resume Over Cost of Outfall

Times Staff

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich directors on the Capital Regional Board are expected to open another round later today in a cost-sharing battle which has delayed building of a sewage outfall at Clover Point.

Earlier estimates predicted

the new outfall would start to

be built late in 1973 and would

take about 15 months to

Campbell said that in the

years ahead when population growth warrants it, a second-

ary treatment plant is pro-posed for Macaulay Point and

the outfall flow at Clover Point would be processed through it.

finish. Cost estimate at that

Meanwhile, more than 5 million gallons of waw sewage continues to be dumped at shoreline daily from the existing Clover Point outfall and more than 4 million gallons a time was between \$9 and \$10 million but delays are expected to have pushed the price considerably higher. day from the McMicking out-fall in Oak Bay.

Board chairman Jim Campbell said before today's meeting of the regional board he understands the unresolved question of how costs will be shared will be brought before directors again.

The issue is "incredibly complicated," he said, and may produce further delay in

what he called "a virtually essential project, in terms of cleaning up the area."

The board's plan is to construct an outfall at Clover Point which will carry sewage 4,000 to 6,400 feet out into Juan de Fuca Strait.

A similar 6,000-foot outfall at Macaulay Point in Equi-

malt, which went into operation in 1971, has done much to eliminate shoreline pollution in that area.

Cost-sharing on that project has yet to be satisfactorily resolved and has left all the municipalities involved wary over the same issue related to

Clover Point.
The McMicking sewage flow would be linked to the new outfall at Clover Point, meaning about 10 million gallons of

charged about a mile offshore on the sea bottom. Monitoring of the Macaulay ment at the mouth is not discharged over several forated diffuser pipe at the

end of the outfall.

Some preliminary design work has been completed on no contract let for the pumps: Tenders for the pumphouse

are ready to be called. position which will, in effect, see no further advance on the sharing issue is solved.

#### **BOYS CHARGED** IN COIN THEFT

Two boys aged 15 and 16 will appear in family court today charged with breaking into the Stamp Mart, 811 Fort, overnight last Thursday and stealing nearly \$5,000 worth of

Victoria police Staff Sgt. Angus Stewart said the pair was arrested Tuesday and a "high percentage" of the coins recovered in a cache.

The break-in was discovered early Friday morning by a patrolling police officer, after a window and wire screen at the back of the store had been cut open.

The thieves had apparently tried to jimmy a door leading into the front section of the store but failed and smashed a

small window in the manager's office and reached into a showcase to grab 13 boxes of valuable coins.

The loss included more than 500 U.S. coins as well as five 1883 Hawaiian coins valued at about \$80 each. Three boxes of British and Australian coins were taken.



GIANT KEY at Fort and Foul Bay marks end of Junior Achievement rally, part of a Fun Weekend which included a speech contest, pancake breakfast and dance. About 40 Vic-toria Achievers plus 35 from the

Lower Mainland took part. Rally winner was Frank Turner of Vancouver, Kevin Woodward of Victoria won the rally booby prize for coming in last, but also won the speech contest.

#### Portable Classroom Requested For Blanshard Community

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

The B.C. Housing Management Commission wants to put a portable classroom on the grounds of Blanshard ele-

low

timistic about it," she says

mentary school to serve as a Court, saying their efforts temporary community centre help to prevent the communi

Vancouver Island manager, has requested in a letter to Greater Victoria school board

permission to place the porta-ble on school land. ble on school land.
"We feel very strongly that
there is a tremendous lack in
community services in that
area," Stein said today.

The commission is involved in long negotiations to buy the

Winnifred Clark hall at the corner of Dowler Place and Kings Rd. for a permanent community centre, he said.

But those talks could drag on for another six or nine months, he said, and the Blanshard Courts people and the many social and communi-

workers there need a centre now...
A mobile home at Blan-

shard elementary would give the workers a place to meet people and work from, said

tant superintendent of construction and maintenance for the school district, said today the board cannot legally allow use of school property except by the city of Victoria.

Stein's request was dis-cussed by school trustees Tuesday at a construction and maintenance committee meet-

Trustee Phil Perry argued strongly that the board should try to find a way to help with establishment of the tempo-

rary community centre.

He praised the work of human resources and community workers in Blanshard

for the Blanshard Courts ty there from becoming area.

school board's a soft mark,

The board could easily get stuck taking on jobs that other levels of government should be doing but aren't, she added.

Blanshard Courts is a "fester-ing wound" that needs a ing wound" that needs a major influx of money to improve its situation.

All the school board can do Trustees agreed that despite the legal problems, they would like district administra

#### Ask The Times

Q. Could you give the address of Marlene Dietrich. I heard she is in England. I wrote her at Paramount Studio, Hollywood, but that letter warded, H.S.

the Paramount Studio address. Try writing again with a large PLEASE FOR-

## Mr. Beans Stops the Fidgeting

If you haven't yet paid a visit to the Bastion Children's Theatre, then I have just one

small son celebrating his fourth birthday, I went last Saturday when Nuts and Bolts and Rusty Things, the fifth and last show of the

Along with the other mums and dads and restless things, I went through the little door n the purple building at the bottom of Yates Street and climbed the stairs to the attic studio where I found a world of make believe. I found, too, a ray of summer hope — but

When o'd Mr. Beans shufhome and begins his trip by whacky train to the forest Clockmaker, all the pots and histen an stare. They are there in the forest, And so are

It's all elightfully mad but the young—and those who have no quite forgotten childhood—are caught up in it. Where—young Sammy knocks or the door and inquires "? re you there Mr. Beans?": five-year-old cries "Yes, he' hiding under the

When 's all over, Mr. Beans (so superbly played by John Hee h) shakes hands in the aur ence celebrating a

stairs!" And there's a roar of

Scenery and props are at a minimum but it's a beautiful-ly-done show, with Peter Ka-sianchuk as Sammy, Steve Ivings as the Master of Illusion, Hele Middleton as the Flower Lo y, Colin Bowen as the Clo maker, Richard

Brenda Shaw as the pots and pans and clocks and dancers,

about it, though, is the studio theatre itself, used for the first time this year to stage the children's shows. In other McPherson Playhouse, where the company's mainstage shows are also presented. And was used for rehearsals, theatre school classes and shared with Camosun College

theatre students.
You perch on wooden terraces on three sides of the little floor and it's so delightfully cosy that it makes the job ly cosy that it makes the jou of transporting you to make believe so much easier for the loveable Mr. Beans and his And it worked just that way, too, for each of the other

The musical Astrid

Helen Simpson-Baikie, who has had a life-long interest in the theatre, is Bastion's exec-utive director; Allen Houghton is director of operations Ron K. Bowen is head of the company's workshop; Edwin Stephenson is the artistic

son ticket-holders.

The ray of hope came from Mrs. Simpson-Baikie, who says the company hopes to be able to stage its popular chil-

is director of the youth pro-

man show as Hans Christian enough money is forth Anderson, and The Mirror But that's the problem Bastion put on its charming

little shows at Centennial and sandwiches in the sun and tourists clicked their cam-eras, for five years but, for financial reasons, couldn't carry on last summer. They were missed.

But to do two alternating shows, it means three weeks rehearsals and seven weeks playing and that means a cost of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and of course that much never comes in. The company canvassed

cheerfully. "We will go out after the money again, this year and, if we get enough, we will put the shows on senie." merchants around the squares and collected from the public with donation boxes after the shows. But it still never rekiddie-winkies to see Nuts and Bolts and Rusty Things, it's on the next four Saturdays— March 15, 22 and 29 and April couped more than between a third or a half of the actual

"We got excellent backing from not enough merchants," is the way Mrs. Simpson-'Still, one can only be op-

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